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Gold crosses \$500 mark as dollar soars

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP) — The price of gold passed through the psychologically important 500-dollar-an-ounce barrier in early trading Monday as the dollar rose sharply against major currencies.
London's five major bullion houses "fixed" the recommended morning trading price at \$503.00 an ounce. That's gold's highest level since April 8, 1981, when it was valued at \$508.50.
In Zurich, bullion reached \$502.75 around noon, its best mark since April 9, 1981, when gold was pegged at \$511.50.
Gold opened in both centers at \$494.75, \$1.25 up from Friday's closer.
There was no clear indication why bullion levels were climbing. When the dollar steadies on foreign exchange markets gold prices usually slide.
One London broker cautioned: "It looks like window dressing to me. Still, anything could happen."
Gold closed in Hong Kong earlier at \$492.20, down \$1.76 from Saturday's closer.
Silver was unchanged in London at \$13.575 an ounce.
The dollar's upswing followed signals from the U.S. Federal Reserve that interest rates will not be cut for the time being. But dealers cautioned that lingering uncertainty about the trend in U.S. interest rates could brake the currency's rise.
In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 238.40 yen, up from Friday's close of 236.85 yen.
The British pound, weakened by expectations of a fall in world oil prices, remained shaky against the dollar. It cost \$1.5330 Monday to buy one pound against \$1.53675 late Friday.
Other morning rates compared to Friday's late levels: 6.93175 French francs, up from 6.8925; 2.4485 German marks, up from 2.4375; 2.0012 Swiss francs, up from 1.9910; 1.408.75 Italian lire, up from 1.404.63; 2.6405 Dutch guilders, up from 2.6735; 1.23625 Canadian dollars, slightly up from 1.23575.

King lauds Yamani's role

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 (SPA) — King Fahd has returned here after inaugurating the east-west crude oil pipeline (Petroline) and the Yanbu Petroleum Refinery.
He praised efforts made by Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani and Planning Minister Hisham Nazer to see the Yanbu, Jubail and other development projects through.
He said every citizen should be proud of the sincere and constructive efforts made by government officials and the achievements in various parts of the country.
He also paid tribute to services rendered by Petroline and described Petroline as unique.

Beirut rebuts Israeli charge

KHALDE, Jan. 31 (AP) — American, Israeli and Lebanese negotiators ended another inconclusive round of talks with-drawal talks Monday, with Lebanon rejecting Israeli charges that a multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut was shielding commandos who attack the Israeli army, the Lebanese state radio reported.
Lebanese and Israeli chief delegates also traded diplomatic salvos over the 50th anniversary of Nazi accession to power in Germany during four hours of talks in a plenary session and subcommittee conferences, the state radio and television stations here said.
Police said sectarian fighting flared unabated throughout the day on the hills overlooking Beirut as the 11th session of tripartite talks was under way at this seaside suburban township on Beirut's southern flank.
A terse joint communiqué issued at the end of the session said: "Subcommittees today discussed extensively the details of agenda items and achieved progress in narrowing different views over various issues. The sub-

committees will meet in Netanya in Israel tomorrow (Tuesday)."
The statement, read out by the official spokesman of the three delegations, did not detail the issues discussed or explain how the differences were narrowed.
The subcommittee meetings scheduled to be held in Netanya north of Tel Aviv would be the first session of the working groups to convene separately from the full delegations.

Lebanese army foils Israeli bid

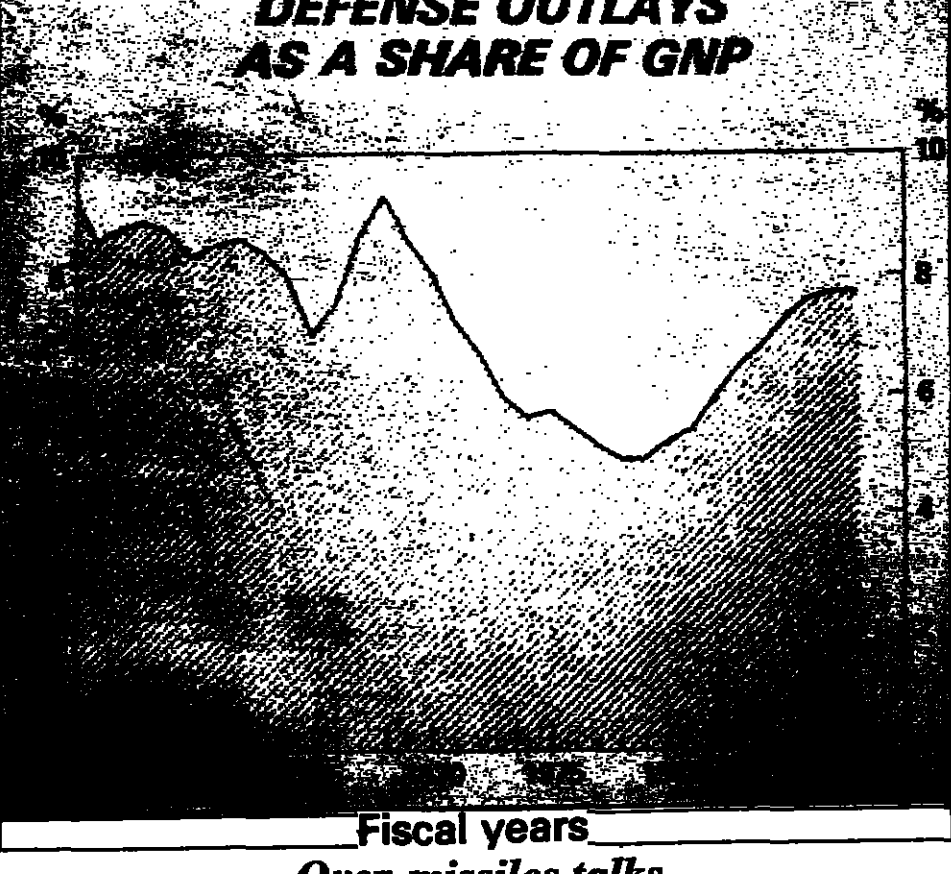
BEIRUT, Jan. 31 (AP) — Lebanese Army soldiers turned back Israeli patrols trying to enter West Beirut and the Palestinian refugee camp of Bourj El-Barajneh Monday, apparently in a search for commandos, soldiers at two checkpoints said.
The first incident between the Israelis and Lebanese occurred early Monday afternoon when three Israeli armored personnel carriers attempted to go through a Lebanese Army checkpoint on the edge of Bourj El-Barajneh, on the southern outskirts of West Beirut.
A Lebanese Army lieutenant at the checkpoint, who asked not to be named, said his soldiers stopped the Israelis and turned them back without argument.
About 5 p.m. (1500 GMT), another Israeli patrol of three jeeps carrying about ten soldiers were stopped by another Lebanese Army unit on the Galerie Semaan road at least 500 meters inside West Beirut. Again, the Israelis turned back without argument.
Neither of the Israeli patrols gave any explanation for the attempts to enter the western half of the city.

Five girls killed in UAE mishap

ABU DHABI, Jan. 31 (WAM) — Five girl students from the UAE Al Ain University died instantly and seven others were injured in the country's worst road accident when their wagon hit a loaded trailer and tumbled on the roadside.
Their Pakistani driver was also killed, while the Pakistani driver of the trailer, who fled the scene, was arrested later.
According to a report in the Dubai-based English daily *Khaleej Times*, the accident took place in the township of Manama in Ajman Emirate on Sunday Morning. Six of the injured girls remained unconscious while only one, who was conscious, was able to give a description of the tragedy to the newspaper.
Ameena Ali Sultan Lootah, 16, said: "Our driver tried his best to avoid the trailer. All of us screamed just before the crash and after that I don't know what happened."
Ameena said there were in all 21 of them. The nine others — four mothers and five small children — were traveling by another vehicle which left ahead of them.
The mother of one of the girls seriously injured, Mona Muhammad Ahmed Al Ham-bri, was quoted by the newspaper as saying: "My daughter and her friends came from the university on Wednesday evening to go on a picnic to our family farm in Dibba on way to Fujairah Emirate from Sharjah and they were expected back home Sunday morning."
Meanwhile, Captain Juma Akram of the traffic department identified the Pakistani driver as Liyaqat Ali Mukarram Khan, 30, who was apprehended on the company's premises where he is employed.

Reagan unveils \$848b budget allocating \$238b for defense

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (R) — President Ronald Reagan formally presented Congress Monday with a \$848.5 billion 1984 budget which he said would mean sacrifices by all Americans but would not impose undue hardship on any particular group.
It projects a \$189 billion deficit for the financial year beginning Oct. 1, only slightly smaller than the record \$208 billion deficit anticipated for 1983.
Both of these deficits are roughly three times the size of any recorded before President Reagan took office two years ago. In campaigning for the White House, he had pledged to balance the budget by 1984. Reagan has allocated \$238.6 billion for defense.
For 1984, he asked Congress to approve a one-year freeze on spending for most non-defense programs, major reforms to reduce the growth of benefits in a variety of social welfare programs, and a significant increase in defense spending.
Spending in the year would be only 5.3 percent above the \$805.2 billion expected this year. But after inflation is taken into account, domestic expenditure would actually fall by 2 percent and defense spending would rise by 4 percent.
Although Reagan is proposing no major tax boosts for 1984, the budget assumed \$11 billion in new revenue for next year. This would be achieved by advancing the date of already scheduled increases in employer and worker taxes for the social security pension system and limiting the amount of tax-free employer-paid contributions to workers' health insurance.
Despite these attempts to hold the line on government spending, the president's budget showed that deficits would continue to rise dramatically in future years unless large new tax increases were adopted.
Reagan, therefore, proposed a \$146 billion package of "standby" tax boosts to take effect in 1986, 1987 and 1988.
These tax increases include a \$5 per barrel fee on domestic and imported oil and a 5 percent surcharge on individual and corporate income tax payments.
In his budget message, Reagan said the tax increases would be "resorted to only if absolutely necessary," but the administration's own future-year budget calculations included the tax measures.
Members of Congress have already been briefed on most of the major elements in the budget proposal and have praised Reagan for his realistic assessment of the country's financial situation. However, Reagan's fellow Republicans who control the Senate and opposition Democrats who control the House of Representatives have made it clear they will seek some major changes in dis-



Shultz dispels Japan's fears

TOKYO, Jan. 31 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz Monday reassured Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone that the United States would not negotiate a reduction of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe at the expense of Asian security.
Foreign Ministry officials quoted Shultz as saying the United States would maintain an "international point of view" in its Geneva talks with the Soviet Union over intermediate nuclear forces in Europe.
Nakasone "thanked the United States for its understanding of Japan's concern," said the officials, who requested anonymity.
Shultz, who arrived in Tokyo Sunday to start a 12-day Asian tour, met with Nakasone for 50 minutes at the prime minister's official residence after a visit to Emperor Hirohito at the Moated Palace in central Tokyo, and was to confer with other Japanese leaders later.
Japan last week protested to the Soviet Union a statement by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that Moscow would consider transferring some SS-20 missiles stationed in Europe to the Far East as part of an agreement on missile reduction.
The officials said Nakasone expressed support for the "zero option" proposed by the United States under which the Soviet Union would remove its intermediate-range missiles in Europe in exchange for a U.S. pledge not to deploy new weapons systems.
They said Nakasone requested that Japan be kept informed of progress at Geneva, and Shultz pledged that Japan would be kept abreast of developments in the missile reduction talks.
Shultz who leaves Japan Wednesday for China, also exchanged views with Nakasone, and later with Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, on Peking policies. Nakasone said Japan welcomes the moderate policies taken by Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and stated that U.S.-China relations are vital to the peace and stability of Asia, the officials reported.
Washington's ties with Peking have been strained by recent disputes over U.S. arms sales to Taiwan and differences over the level of Chinese textile exports to the United States.
Shultz told the prime minister that the United States "highly appreciated" recent measures taken by Japan to reduce tariffs and remove non-tariff barriers to the Japanese market, and urged Japan to cooperate further in expanding the world free trade system and resisting protectionism.
In a luncheon meeting, Abe and Shultz said their two nations supported the policy of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) toward Cambodia — that Vietnamese troops should withdraw and the Cambodian people be allowed to choose their own government in free elections.
Shultz met later with Defense Agency Director-General Kazuo Tanikawa and said Japan and the United States must cooperate further in meeting the increased Soviet military and political threat, agency officials said.

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tribution of the president's proposed spending cuts.
The biggest battle will be over defense spending, for which Reagan is seeking \$238.6 billion — \$30 billion over last year's level. The 1984 funding request was \$8 billion less than the president had originally planned to propose, but Senate Republicans will be looking to trim nearly twice that amount from the Pentagon budget. In the house, Democrats will try for even larger reductions in defense spending growth, arguing that huge cuts in domestic programs cannot be justified unless the military also bears its fair share.
Congressional leaders of both political parties have also indicated strong opposition to

At a glance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (R) — Major features at a glance of President Reagan's \$848.5 billion budget for the 1984 financial year are:
Deficits: A deficit of \$189 billion for financial 1984 is projected, only a slight improvement over the record \$208 billion deficit anticipated for the current year. Both of these deficits are roughly three times the size of any deficit recorded before Reagan took office.
Spending: A total of \$848.5 billion in spending is called for, 5.3 percent more than this year and in line with White House forecasts for inflation in 1984.
Taxes: No major new taxes are proposed for 1984. But the budget assumes a 5 percent surcharge on personal and corporate taxes and a \$5 a barrel excise tax on oil will be needed for three years beginning in the 1986 financial year to help reduce deficits.
Defense: A total of \$238.6 billion is sought for 1984, up 14.2 percent from this year. The president wants another 16.3 percent increase in 1985 to \$277.5 billion.
Domestic: A freeze on spending for all domestic programs — a plan designed to save the government \$19 billion. But the freeze will not be administered equally across the board. Some programs like energy research and development and mass transportation would receive less money than they did this year.
Delays: Budget proposes cost-of-living increases for the social security pension system, food stamps, veterans benefits and other social programs be delayed six months.
Freeze: A one-year freeze is proposed on federal pay and pensions.

the standby tax increase plan. Democrats hope to achieve revenue increases by repealing a portion of the 10 percent income-tax cut scheduled to take effect this July 1 and by eliminating a current law that will index tax rates to inflation beginning in 1985.

These are key elements of the three-year tax cut plan the president pushed through Congress in 1981, and he has vowed to fight any attempts to overturn them.
The budget outlined several new initiatives for dealing with the country's record post-war 10.8 percent unemployment rate, including a six-month extension of jobless benefits for workers who have already exhausted their payments and new funds for training workers whose skills have become obsolete.
The president also called for a special tax credit for firms that hire unemployed people. Congressional Democrats say a much more ambitious job creation program is needed to aid the 12 million Americans currently out of work and they have already outlined a \$6 billion plan to provide public works jobs.
Republicans, whose losses in the 1982 congressional elections were largely the result of dissatisfaction with the president's economic policies, are also pressing for some type of job plan. The economic assumptions underlying Reagan's budget projections show that even with a U.S. economic recovery from the current recession underway by mid-1983, unemployment for this year will average 10.7 percent and only drop to 9.5 percent by the end of 1984.
Administration forecasters have predicted the economy would expand by 3.1 percent from the final quarter of 1982 to the fourth quarter of this year and then rise by 4 percent each year from 1984 to 1988.
Inflation is expected to remain moderate throughout this period, with consumer prices rising by 5 percent from 1982 to 1983 and by about 4.5 percent each year from 1984 to 1988. As a result of the stable price level, short-term interest rates are expected to average 8 percent in 1983, down from 10.7 percent last year.

Norway team arrives Feb. 2 offers fish farming technology

By K.S. Ramkumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 — Norway has planned a number of missions to Saudi Arabia and decided to participate in all major exhibits scheduled in the Kingdom during the current year.

Norwegian Embassy Commercial Secretary Eivind Bror Nyhuus told *Arab News* that a four-member delegation from Norway will be the first mission visiting the Kingdom for a week from Feb. 2, offering a completely new range of technology in fish farming.

The delegation, led by Conrad Pihl Johannessen and consisting of Magnus Valkner, Lars Pihl Johannessen and Asbjørn Sveen, will arrive here Feb. 2, and visit Riyadh Feb. 5 and Dammam Feb. 6. The next day the members will leave for the United Arab Emirates with stop-overs in Dubai and Kuwait.

Nyhuus said 14 companies will take part in the Middle East Electricity and Electronics Exhibition scheduled here from Feb. 5 through 9, one company in the Saudi Food Show in Riyadh Feb. 13-17, two companies — International School of Technology, a training institution, and Tandberg Data, a data processing equipment manufacturing company — in the Saudi Arabian Education Exhibit in Riyadh in May, one company — Aqua Care — in the Water Technology Exhibition here Feb. 27-March 3, one company — Elopak, manufacturing milk and juice cartons — in the Saudi Agricultural Show in Riyadh April 10-14.

Nyhuus said while Norway's exports, especially the visible ones, to the Kingdom have been steady, its imports from the Kingdom of oil and petroleum products have been recording a fall year after year.

Norway's exports to the Kingdom remained the same, at Norwegian Kroner (NOK) 127 million both in 1980 and 1981 and totaled NOK110 million during the first 10 months of 1982.

Its imports from the Kingdom fell from NOK1,000 in 1980 to NOK900 million in 1981. They totaled NOK800 million during the first 10 months of 1982.

He said major items exported to the Kingdom included metal-based products like machinery, wood-based products like fiber boards, data processing equipment, raw materials for the paint industry, offshore related products and equipment, chemicals, fishing and electrical equipment, and furniture.

Norway has also been exporting small vessels, mostly well-maintained used ones, to the Kingdom. These exports amounted to SR35 million during the first 10 months of 1982.

Nyhuus said his country was stronger in this market in the matter of invisible exports, especially joint ventures formed by its shipping industry with the Saudi Arabian counterparts and consultancy services. The Norconsult company, for instance, which has been operating in the Kingdom since the 60s, has a consultancy contract with the Ministry of Post, Telegraph and Telephone in the operation of certain number of lines.

Increasingly, Norwegian firms have been exporting technology through hydro-electric construction projects, delivery of turn-key plants, and supply of capital equipment like gas generators, in addition to its traditional export items, namely, bulk raw materials or semi-processed commodities like metals, ores, forest products, oil, gas, chemicals, fish and fish products, Nyhuus said.

He said modern technology has been allied with traditional skills in the fast-expanding fish farming business, where high-value species such as 'Atlantic salmon' and 'salmon trout' are intensively reared by up-to-date methods in the clean waters along Norway's lengthy coasts.

Primarily oriented toward export sales, he said, this new variant of an ancient industry is already extending into the scientific farming of oysters, mussels, cod and other species.

Advanced equipment and technology from Norway in such fields as hydro-power development, ship's equipment, fishing and fish processing, and telecommunications have proved successful with Third World customers, he said.

Shipowners, too, have been active in establishing joint ventures and other forms of collaboration with partners in the newly industrializing nations which want to draw on Norway's maritime transport expertise. Nyhuus said adding that the country's merchant fleet ranks the world's sixth largest in terms of tonnage.

A desire to gain stronger market footholds has been one of the primary motives behind the recent upsurge of Norwegian companies creating subsidiaries abroad. Other factors include the need to gain access to new technology or secure supplies of raw materials.

Nyhuus said while North Sea oil and gas sales expanded strikingly from 1971, finished



Eivind Bror Nyhuus

products account for a steadily rising share of the country's more traditional commodity exports. The latter trend is backed by the successful development of advanced skill-based industries, including machinery and equipment for maritime and offshore use, electro-technology, data processing and manufacture of metal-based components.

Freight earnings from the large merchant fleet, long an importance source of foreign exchange, are also being increasingly supplemented by income from drilling rig operations as well as services like banking, insurance, engineering, consultancy and construction.

He said Norwegian earnings totaled NOK156.7 billion in 1981, equivalent to roughly 48 percent of gross domestic product and one of the highest proportions among Western nations. With Norway's population of just over four million, this revenue amounted to some NOK39,000 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Nyhuus said current oil production of Norway lies at around 50 million tons of oil equivalents (TOE) annually, which is some five times more than Norway's domestic requirements, making this country the first industrialized nation to become a significant oil exporter in recent times. Norwegian offshore output is expected to rise to around 60 million TOE by 1990.

76 industrial licenses given

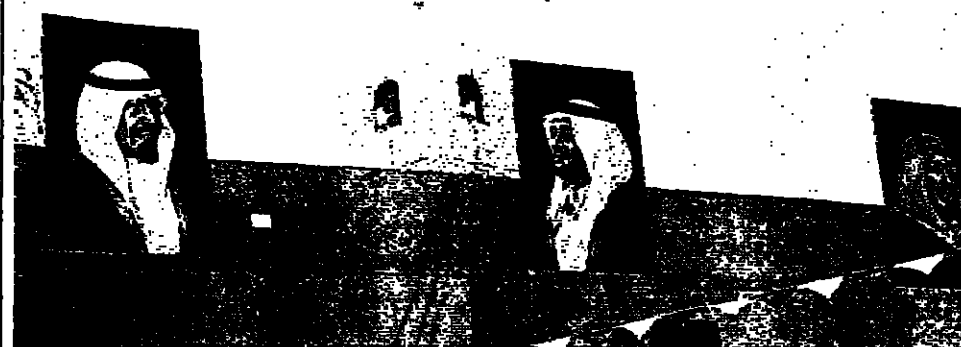
RIYADH, Jan. 31 (SPA) — Seventy-six licenses were given for industries during the first quarter of the current Hijri year ending last month. Money invested in these plants amounted to SR1.56 billion of which SR76.105 million has already been paid. The Industry Ministry said here Monday.

The plants which will operate in the food manufacturing, ready-made clothes, furniture, cement and plastics will employ some 2,678 workers.

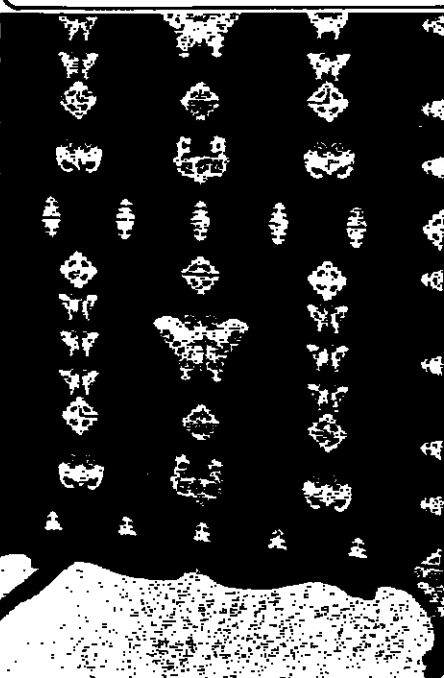
Arab students' aid body shifts office

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 — The International Organization of Helping Arab Students Abroad headed by Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz will transfer its headquarters from the United States to Jeddah, *Al-Madina* reported Monday.

The organization is sponsoring 500 students overseas and the number is expected



YANBU CELEBRATIONS: The Yanbu industrial city wore a festive look Sunday when King Fahd inaugurated the East-West crude oil pipeline, Petrolina and three other major projects. Seen in the pictures, from top left clockwise, King Fahd and Petroleum Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani at the formal ceremony, the VIPs in the royal pavilion, a model of the oil pipeline, and the painting of King Fahd flanked by Prince Abdullah, left, and King Abdul Aziz, right, adorning the venue of the inauguration.



KOREAN CHEST: Metal hinges and fittings are often the most prominent features of Korean chests. Picture displays one such chest with butterflies and other metallic motifs.

Antique and traditional pieces displayed Korean chest exhibition opens tomorrow

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 — An exhibition and sale of traditional Korean chests will be organized by Camel, Inc., at the Hyatt Hotel here on Feb. 2-8, according to Camel, Inc. General Manager Kent W. Comstock.

The exhibition, the second of its type held here will consist of antique and reproduction chests imported from Seoul.

"The oldest piece on display will be made in 1820 and the newest around 1900," Comstock said.

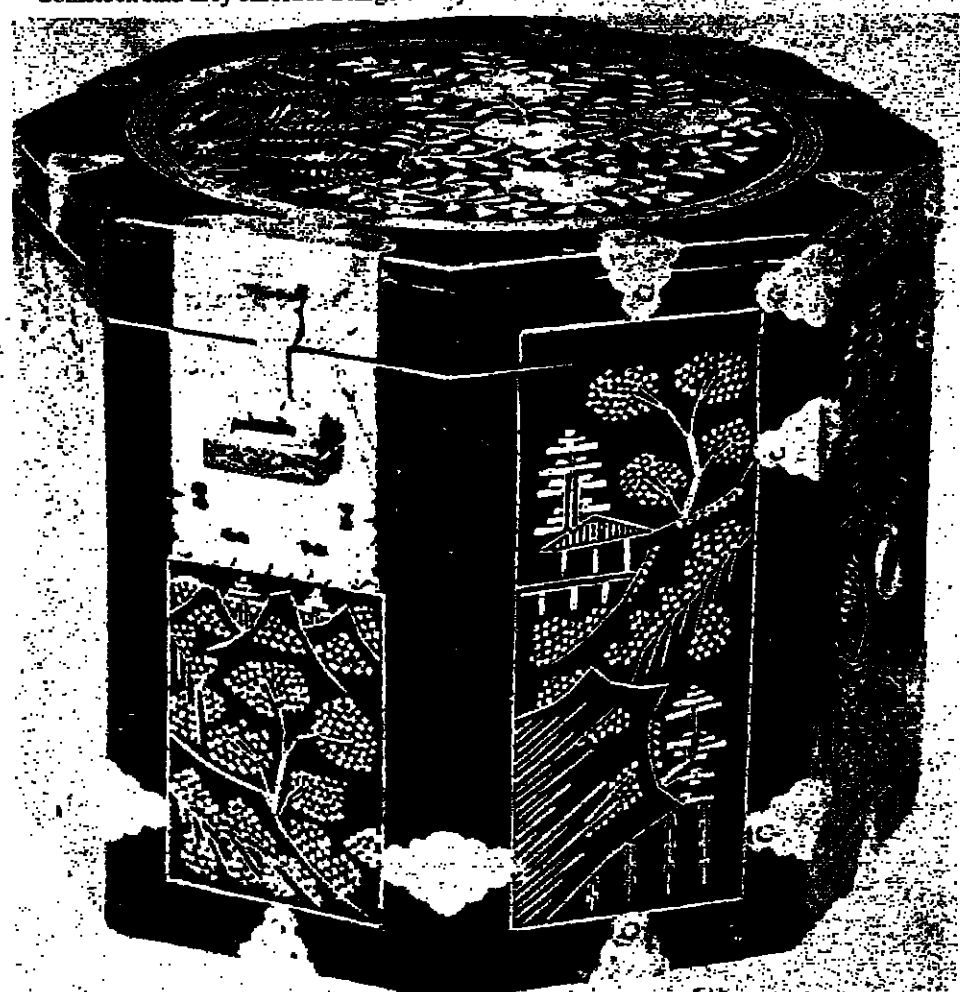
Nearly 100 pieces on display. Comstock told *Arab News*, about half will be antiques and will carry certificates of authenticity from dealers in Korea.

"Other pieces will be reproduction of antiques," Comstock explained. Expensive authentic ones may cost around SR13,000, while the cheapest ones will be around SR300-400 per piece.

Japanese and Chinese chests are prized relatively high because of its popularity. Although Korea is well known for such items



Kent W. Comstock



ANTIQUE PIECE: Korean chests exhibition will display some of such antique pieces with certificates of authenticity from dealers in Korea.

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Assr (Afternoon)	3:47	3:44	3:16	3:00	3:25	3:51
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:11	6:08	5:39	5:23	5:47	6:14
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After Commerce Ministry investigation

Businessmen cautioned: be vigilant, invest at home

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 — The Commerce Ministry has warned Saudi Arabians to use caution in dealing with visiting businessmen trying to involve them in overseas projects, and urged them to invest in their own country. The statement said that there are many investment opportunities in the Kingdom, and incentives are provided for that purpose.

Commerce Undersecretary Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel told *Al-Jazirah* that some foreigners come to the Kingdom every now and then and invite Saudi Arabians to visit them at their hotel to listen to their proposals. They lure them into thinking that they will make big profits if their money is invested in their projects. Before the visit, they advertise their arrival in the Kingdom's newspapers.

Among such persons was an American who arrived in the Kingdom recently. He stayed at Hyatt Regency Hotel here and in Riyadh and invited citizens to give him their money to invest in agriculture in the United States.



Dr. Soliman A. Solaim

According to the directives of Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, two inspectors from the General Consumer Protection Department went to the hotel to discuss the

project with him.

The inspectors told the businessman that they were owners of a private firm called "Said." At another session, they were joined by the director of the Consumer Protection Department. After an hour-and-a-half discussion with the visitor, it was found that he had a company registered in Delaware in the United States (according to what he said). He requested eventual investors to transfer required funds to a bank in Switzerland. The Swiss bank would, in turn, transfer them to Atlanta.

Concerning project details, he told them that the land in question was a 10,000-acre plot in Alabama and each acre was worth \$10,000. One of the American's conditions was that his partner should not be an American national.

It was later discovered that the man had sold 47 acres to a number of Saudi Arabians, including 37 to people here and 10 others in Riyadh. He had entered Saudi Arabia by requesting a visa from a Saudi Arabian firm. The visa was granted to him by the Saudi

Arabian Consulate in Geneva.

After taking all the information from him, the Commerce Ministry inspectors revealed their identity. They told him that what he was doing was against the laws of the country and requested him to leave immediately.

The man was compelled to undertake in writing that he would abstain forthwith from taking any money from any Saudi Arabian national under the pretext that he would invest it outside the Kingdom. He also wrote that he would leave the country immediately and made commitment not to advertise his activities in any Saudi Arabian newspaper or magazine. Furthermore, he pledged not to negotiate with anybody in Saudi Arabia about overseas investments. He also promised to return the funds he had taken from Saudi Arabian nationals through the Swiss bank.

Dr. Zamel said that Saudi Arabians are safer to make deals with fellow citizens for investments within the country. He said that the risks will be greatly minimized and the chances of success in this way are bigger.



BRITISH TAX EXPERTS: Stephen C. Wetherill, left, London consultant of Wilfred T. Fry Ltd., London, and Howard J. Lowe, manager of the company, who are now in Jeddah offering advice to overseas employees.

Two tax experts tour Kingdom advising British expatriates

By K.S. Ramkumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 — "Because of the strict tax laws of the United Kingdom, its expatriates have only one chance to make the most of their tax advantages, that is, while they are overseas. If they put things off until they go home, it will be too late." According to Howard J. Lowe, manager of the London-based Wilfred T. Fry Company's Middle East department.

Explaining the purpose of his current visit to the Kingdom with his office colleague London consultant Stephen C. Wetherill, Lowe said that some of the taxpayers' questions that his 80-year-old company has been trying to answer pertain to the full understanding of the U.K. tax system, arranging investments to suit personal needs and tax position, updating wills and achieving the individual's objectives bearing in mind the capital transfer tax and the ability of the executors to administer the estate.

"We offer a complete service to the individual and can probably ensure that a larger slice of his hard-earned income and capital remains in his pocket instead of going into the coffers of the Inland Revenue," Wetherill said.

Annual taxation, personal financial planning, executor and trustee, and insurance brokerage are some of the services that the company has been offering to the taxpayer's advantage, he added.

Lowe said that a U.K. resident who goes overseas has many things to consider, but taxation and investment matters should be high on the list of priorities.

On departure a refund of income tax is normally due because it is unlikely that a full year's allowances and relief will have been enjoyed up to that time. However, the refund will not follow automatically but must be claimed in keeping with the non-resident status.

British citizens who expect to be absent for at least one tax year, from April 6 in one year to April 5 in the following year, may apply to the Inland Revenue to be treated as a non-resident, but the rules are rather more complicated than might be assumed from such a straightforward statement," Lowe said.

"Again, if you are working abroad for a complete tax year, you will normally be treated as a non-resident and not an ordinary resident even if you continue to maintain a home in the U.K.," he added.

In practice, Lowe said, "you will usually be treated as a non-resident from the date of your departure if you are leaving for at least a complete tax year on a fixed term contract and your overseas earnings will of course be

free of U.K. tax."

"In order to obtain this treatment," he said, "you will need a specific contract with your employer and without it you will only be granted non-resident status retrospectively when your overseas employment pattern has been established."

"If you are out of the U.K. for 365 days or more, your overseas earnings will suffer no U.K. tax even if this period does not include a complete tax year, provided no more than 62 intervening consecutive days, or one-sixth in aggregate of the period under consideration, are spent in the U.K. However, you will remain resident and ordinarily resident in the U.K. unless your absence happens to coincide exactly with the tax year," Lowe said.

Absences other than in the course of employment are treated quite differently and it is usually much more difficult to acquire non-resident status in such cases, he added.

Classification as non-resident for tax purposes means that none of one's overseas income suffers U.K. tax whether it is remitted to the U.K. or not. In general, however, income, for example investment income and rents, arising in the U.K. is still subject to tax.

A British subject or one who fulfills certain other qualifications may set part of his normal personal allowances against his taxable U.K. income. The amount of relief available depends on the proportion that his U.K. taxable income bears to his total world income. In arriving at total U.K. taxable income, interest received from exempt British government securities should be excluded, he said.

The normal cost of maintaining a property for letting, for example rates, insurance, agents' charges, and wear and tear of furniture, can be deducted from gross rents in arriving at the net profit chargeable to U.K. tax. Mortgage interest paid may also be set off against the assessable income to reduce the ultimate liability.

A wife who visits the U.K. will often remain resident despite the husband's non-resident status. This will provide valuable personal allowances to offset against her taxable U.K. income, he added.

The two executives will provide on-the-spot advice in special tax forums and assist any A.U.K. expatriate who is concerned to ensure that the financial benefits achieved while working overseas are not immediately eroded through high taxation upon their return to the U.K.

They will be here at the Sheraton Hotel until Feb. 4, at the Intercontinental Hotel in Riyadh from Feb. 4 through 11 and at the Alghazali Metropolitan Hotel in Alkhobar from Feb. 11 through 18.

Celebrations planned to honor King Fahd's W. Province visit

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 — Celebrations are planned here and in Makkah to honor King Fahd's presence in the Western Province, *Okaz* reported Monday.

Makkah will host the first event Tuesday and Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsin, deputy governor of Makkah, is checking the last details of the festival. The celebration will include speeches, and recital of poems. A copy of the Qur'an will be presented to the King by the Makkah citizens.

Jeddah's celebration has been fixed for Saturday and consultations are underway between Prince Saud and the organizing committee on whether to hold the event at the old airport or in front of the Hamra Palace.

Both celebrations will be held in line with the recent request by the King to avoid extravagance on such events and keep them as simple as possible.

Literacy drive benefits 8,000

RIYADH, Jan. 31 (SPA) — More than 8,000 people have benefited from a national campaign to eradicate illiteracy in the Kingdom's 17 villages and towns, a report prepared by the Education Ministry said here Monday.

The report said the campaign launched by the Saudi Adult Education and Eradication of Illiteracy Department, had succeeded in bringing about cultural, religious, agricultural and social awareness among the people

of these villages and towns. It added that the ministry had allocated more than SR3.5 million for the three-month-long campaign and had assigned over 100 teachers, doctors and diverse specialists to assist in carrying it out.

The report said the Second Five-Year Development Plan had provided for launching four anti-illiteracy campaigns every summer to spread education throughout the country.

Hydrological study deals awarded

RIYADH, Jan. 31 (SPA) — A contract worth more than SR50.8 million has been awarded to a national company to conduct a hydrological study for some wadis and determine water reserves in them.

The contract calls for studying the 1,100 kilometer Wadi Yaba in Tihama, 3,013-

kilometer Wadi Al-Layth, 7,190-kilometer Wadi Habona in Nairan and the 1,300-kilometer Wadi Lya. Under the terms of the contract, employees of the Agriculture and Water Ministry will be trained by the national company.

University town to cost SR10b

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 — The total cost of the university town now under construction here at King Abdul Aziz University has been estimated at SR10 billion, according to the

secretary-general of university towns. The spokesman told *Al-Nadwa* that the area on which the town will be erected is more than 6 million square meters.

\$ 64m date processing plants to be discussed

RASAL-KHAIMA, Jan. 31 (SPA) — The Arab dates committee of the Arab Union for Food Industries will meet here in the middle of February.

The three-day meeting, will discuss reports prepared by the secretariat of the union on

the dates canning and processing projects proposed for Tunis and the United Arab Emirates at an estimated cost of \$64 million. A suggestion to establish a special fund for dates will also come up for discussion.

8,548 foodstuff, scent items under chemical test

DAMMAM, Jan. 31. (SPA) — Food stuffs and scents brought to the Eastern Province Quality Control Laboratory during the past three months reached a total of 8,548 items. Disclosing this, the director of the laborat-

ory said that the items were put under chemical tests to ascertain their fitness for human consumption, conformity with specifications and to ensure they are free from materials forbidden or harmful to health.



BEST EMPLOYEE AWARD: Nova-Park General Manager Max Metzger, right, is presenting the "Best Employee of 1982" award to maintenance foreman Soussi Hedi Ohi Chima. Zurich-based Nova-Park International Management Company chief controller Felix Gassmann, left, graced the occasion.

Nova-Park expands apartment wing, plans tennis court, food festivals

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 — An expansion of the apartment wing at the Hotel Alhamra Nova-Park is expected to be ready by March. "We are also planning a tennis court and renovation of our swimming pool," said hotel general manager Max Metzger.



Claus-Peter Eckermann

He told *Arab News*, the hotel at present has 18 apartments and five more will be ready by March.

"There is good demand for such apartments with kitchenette and full hotel service on a monthly rental basis," he said. "These include single and two bedroom apartments."

Metzger said the hotel maintenance foreman Soussi Hedi Ohi Chima has been given the "Best Employee of 1982" Award for excellence in his work.

"Every month we select an employee for the month and at the end of the year one of those selected will get the annual award," Metzger explained.

Food and beverage manager Claus-Peter Eckermann said the newly opened "Top Restaurant," has been very popular and is serving the finest selection of French cuisine. Last week the hotel ran a special creperie, or pancake stall, where freshly made on-the-spot crepes were made available with a variety of fillings.

The hotel plans a European Cheese Festival soon and will hold April 20-29 a Swiss Food Festival. Eckermann said. An Antiques Fair is also planned toward the end of March. He said last year's antiques fair was quite successful.

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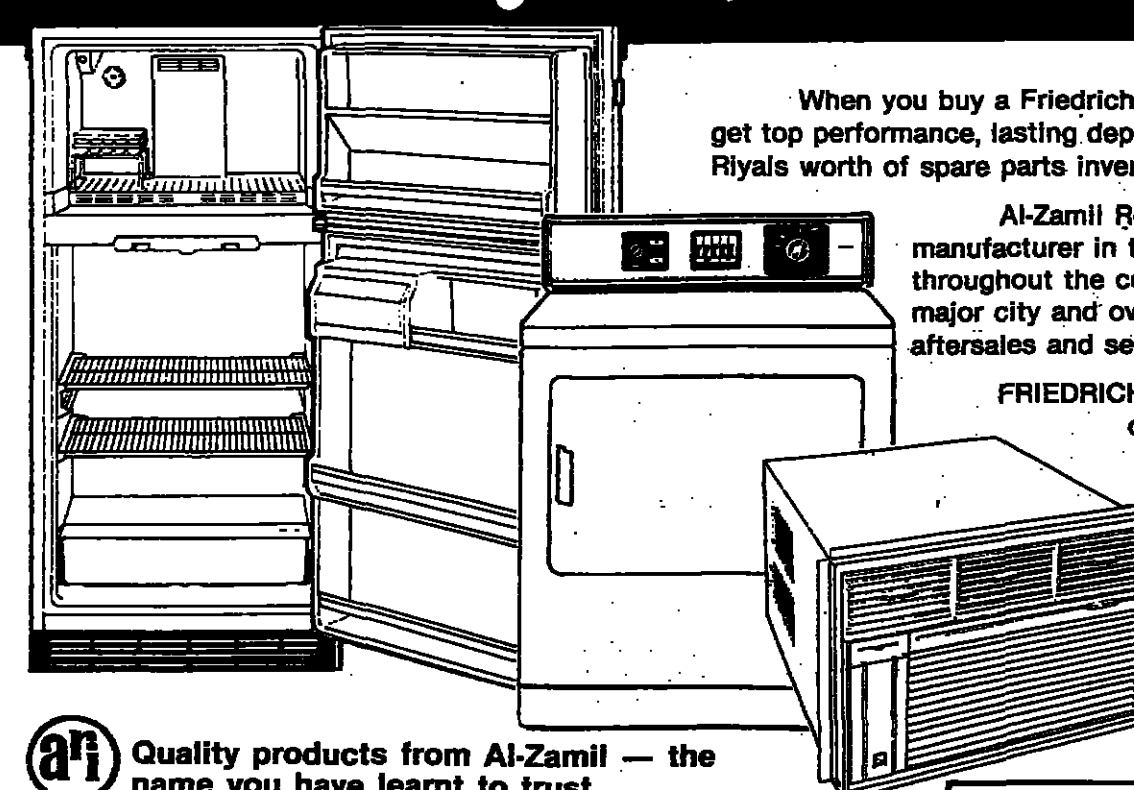
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Vows to shake off Israeli yoke

Lebanon reaffirms solidarity with Arabs

TUNIS, Jan. 31 (AFP) — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan reaffirmed Lebanon's place "in the Arab nation" and underlined the importance of the Lebanese-Israeli negotiations "to end the Israeli occupation and liberate the country."

Wazzan, who arrived here Sunday for an official two-day visit with his foreign minister, Elie Salem, said Lebanon would maintain a firm position in the negotiations on "fundamental questions concerning its sovereignty, liberty and independence despite pressures from Israel." "We are determined to resist and to yield nothing in either our territory or dignity," Wazzan said.

Wazzan told reporters "despite the various pressures to which we are subjected — notably from Israel which is multiplying its interference in Lebanon and creating new problems — we remain determined to preserve our rights. Lebanon is not prepared to modify its position on fundamental questions concerning its sovereignty, freedom and indepen-

dence." Wazzan said Lebanon's current concern was to negotiate an Israeli withdrawal from all Lebanese territory "in accordance with a United Nations Security Council resolution that called for an unconditional evacuation."

The Lebanese prime minister said that, as far as he knew, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) maintained favorable positions regarding "everything that could help us effect the departure of the Israeli occupier."

Wazzan said that a meeting with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was possible if the "occasion presented itself," but insisted that the major purpose of his visit to Tunis was to discuss with Tunisian leaders "everything that could help us recover from the Israeli occupation."

Wazzan had announced in Beirut earlier that he would meet with Arafat and other Palestinian officials in the PLO's Tunis head-

quarters to discuss a possible time table for a PLO withdrawal. Wazzan's chief military adviser, Brig. Gen. Nabil Kuraitem, was also due to join the talks.

Wazzan gave no indication when he planned to meet with Arafat, who returned here Monday from Sanaa. Lebanese premier planned to discuss with the PLO officials "everything which could help Lebanon emerge from impasse created as a result of the Israeli occupation of a part of its territory."

He said he was happy to meet Arafat "who is one of our esteemed Arab brothers and who has the same interest in our problems as we have in the Palestinian cause."

Lebanon has rejected Israel's demands for the establishment of military observer bases inside Lebanon to give advance warning of any new infiltration of PLO commandos into Lebanese territory.



Shafiq Wazzan

Beirut riots claim 12 lives

BEIRUT, Jan. 31 (AP) — Christian and Druze militiamen dueling with artillery, multiple rocket launchers and machineguns in a cluster of hilltop towns overlooking Beirut's eastern and southern outskirts for a third day.

Police said 12 persons have been killed and 19 wounded in the new round of Christian-Druze fighting since Saturday. This pushed to more than 110 the number of persons killed in the on-off sectarian violence in the Israeli-occupied central Lebanese mountains since November, by Lebanese police count.

The battles raised the question of whether the Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel would be capable of expanding state authority from the capital to central Lebanon if the tripartite negotiations bring about a withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian forces.

The 21,000-strong Lebanese Army has hardly been able to reestablish law and order in Beirut despite the backing of 4,200 U.S., French and Italian troops of a multinational peacekeeping force.

Dozens of shells and rockets slammed into several residential neighborhoods in mostly Christian East Beirut during the Druze-Christian exchanges Sunday. It was the first time any part of the capital was shelled since the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization last fall.

Israeli patrols Monday staged "reconnaissance, by fire" sweeps along a two-kilometer suburban road on Beirut's southern edge where one Israeli soldier was killed and four wounded in an ambush Sunday, Lebanon's state and privately owned radios reported.

Four armored personnel carriers and about 50 Israeli soldiers on foot took part in the patrols, firing randomly into the brush on both sides of the road that links West Beirut's southern entrance of Galerie Semaan with the Christian-populated town of Hadath.

Lebanon Monday defended the American, French and Italian peacekeeping force against Israeli charges that the 4,200-man unit was shielding commandos who attack the Israeli Army, the Lebanese state radio reported.

The broadcast said Lebanese chief delegate Antoine Fattal made the defense at the start of the 11th round of troop withdrawal talks.

Failure to pullout bodes ill-Mubarak

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said that Israel's failure to withdraw its troops from Lebanon and to suspend creation of settlements on the West Bank could result in "a disaster" in the Middle East.

Repeating an earlier warning, Mubarak said that if Israel expands on the West Bank and stays in neighboring Lebanon, "it will create much more troubles over the area. I don't like to predict... what may happen... but really, it would be a disaster for the whole area."

Mubarak made the statement in an interview Sunday on American television (ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" program).

Mubarak, who arrived earlier this week in the United States and held talks with President Ronald Reagan and other top American officials, said he discussed with Reagan the Middle East situation, with particular emphasis on the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Asked whether he called on Reagan to exert pressure on Israel to withdraw from the embattled Mideast country, he said "pres-

Ershad spells out terms for reviving democracy

DHAKA, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Chief martial law administrator Lt. Gen. Hussein Muhammad Ershad laid down three conditions for the restoration of democracy in Bangladesh.

In a nationwide television and radio broadcast, Gen. Ershad said the three conditions are: first, to make both the lawmakers and law administrators accountable to the people, second, arrange impartial elections, and third, introduce constitutional provisions to check "mushrooming political parties."

Ershad, who overthrew the elected government last March 24 and decreed martial law, said preliminary works are currently undertaken to speed up the transition to democracy.

Ershad said laws were not properly implemented under the old regime, because officials responsible for the execution were not bound by a pledge to the people, even though the laws were framed by the representatives of the people.

"We want to have a constitutional arrangement which would ensure the existence of a powerful opposition in the proposed national assembly. A healthy democracy cannot succeed without a powerful opposition," Ershad said.

But, he said, "we want to have such provisions in the constitution so that the mushroom growth of political parties are checked. The existence of a political party should not be desirable unless it gets a minimum level of votes in the proposed general elections."

In the past, more than 50 political parties existed in the country. Their activities were banned under the martial law.

Ershad said, "there is no dearth of honest and dedicated politicians in Bangladesh, but they failed to bring success in the absence of a healthy atmosphere, system and institution."

He said arrangements will be made to hold elections at local levels and later at higher levels on the basis of a voters list, for which preparations began last Thursday.

Kabul trip fruitful, U.N. aide says

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 31 (R) — A United Nations envoy seeking a political settlement in Afghanistan returned here Monday for more talks with Pakistani officials after what he called "a very good trip" to the Afghan capital Kabul.

U.N. Undersecretary-General Diego Cordovez told reporters he had substantive talks with the Afghan authorities. "I had a very good trip to Kabul and am satisfied with the trip. We addressed ourselves very seriously to substantive issues involved for the contents of a comprehensive settlement," he said.

Cordovez is on his second trip to the area since last April as U.S. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's personal representative.

"He went to Kabul after talks with officials in neighboring Iran and Pakistan who want an estimated 100,000 Soviet troops withdrawn from Afghanistan and about four million Afghan refugees now in the two countries to return home."

The Soviet forces are fighting the people opposed to the government of President Babrak Karmal.

Cordovez said he had returned to Islamabad to see Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan in the light of his

"This is one of the primary steps to pave the way to democracy. Immediately after this, the process of giving democracy and fundamental rights, in accordance with the constitution, will start," he said.

Political parties charged that Ershad plans to alter the country's constitution was an attempt to distort democracy.

His assurance that democracy would be restored after constitutional changes had been made was "not an olive branch, but a ploy to beguile the people into accepting a distorted form of democracy," 15 parties said Monday in a joint statement. The signatories to the statement include the Awami League, founded by assassinated President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Navon to quit political arena

TEL AVIV, Jan. 31 (AP) — President Yitzhak Navon announced Monday he would step down from office when his term ends in May and stay out of politics.

The long-awaited announcement from Navon, one of the most popular public figures in Israel, made clear that he had no immediate plans to challenge Menachem Begin for the premiership.

Meeting with the Israeli presidential press corps, Navon said he was "sorry to disappoint" his supporters who had hoped he would take over the opposition Labor Party to which he belongs and lead it to victory in the next election.

"I do not intend to ask parliament to elect me to an additional term," he said. "I am close to exhausting my function and I greatly doubt whether I will be able to maintain the same level of awareness and freshness for another five years."

He added: "I do not intend to enter political life."

Kabul trip fruitful, U.N. aide says

meetings in Kabul with Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost and with the Afghan President and Prime Minister Sultan Ali Khatmand.

Asked if the Afghan government had responded well to his mission, he said: "Yes, I am satisfied with the Kabul response and that is why I am here in Islamabad."

Meanwhile, in a joint statement issued in Peshawar, seven Afghan resistance organizations rejected the U.N. mission as "an insult to the Afghan Mujahideen's struggle" against Soviet troops.

The communique advised Cordovez to go to Moscow instead of visiting Kabul and compel Moscow to take note of U.N. resolutions calling for a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Egypt's opposition flays press curbs

CAIRO, Jan. 31 (R) — Egyptian opposition leader Ibrahim Shukri accused the government of trampling on press freedom by sacking the editor of the ruling party's newspaper.

"This is a blow to the freedom of the press and a violation of the immunity of Egyptian journalists," Shukri, leader of the left-of-center Socialist Labor Party (SLP), told Reuters.

Ibrahim Saada, editor of the National Democratic Party (NDP) weekly newspaper *Maya*, lost his job last Monday in what NDP officials said was a disciplinary measure by party leaders.

Shukri said Saada had been sacrificed to the demands of parliamentary Speaker Soufi Abu Taleb, who resented Saada's personal attacks on him in the press.

In articles in *Maya* and the weekly newspaper *Akhbar El-Yom*, which he also edits, Saada had accused the speaker of failing to order an early parliamentary investigation into allegations that Gamal Sadat, son of assassinated President Anwar Sadat, won his university degree by cheating. Abu Taleb was president of Cairo University at the time Sadat took his exams.

Iran ordered blitz on Kuwait, ex-pilot says

MONTREAL, Jan. 31 (AP) — The Iranian government ordered the bombing of a Kuwaiti oil facility in October 1981, but told fighter pilots they were setting out to destroy an Iraqi power station, says a former Iranian Air Force major seeking political asylum in Canada.

Muhammad Hassan Mansouri, who escaped from Iran in a phantom jet seven months ago while leading a training mission over the Gulf, said in an interview during the weekend that the government ordered the destruction of the Um Al-Eish oil complex as an intimidation tactic in the continuing war with neighboring Iraq.

Speaking through an interpreter, Mansouri said that when the pilots ordered to carry out the mission analysed the flight plan and pointed out that the target was in Kuwait, the government "told us the map we were using was old, that the point on the map was really the Iraqi power installation."

Mansouri said that as information officer

for the squadron, he had access to the plans for the raid, carried out by three American-built F-4 Phantom jets.

The Kuwaitis said the bombing raid caused extensive damage to the oil facilities, but there were no casualties. Iranian government officials in Tehran have denied involvement in the raid.

The 11-year air force veteran also said members of the revolutionary guard of Ayatollah Khomeini plotted the deaths of four chief commanders of the Iranian forces on Sept. 29, 1981, to replace them with "trusted men who they knew wouldn't oppose the regime." The four died when the plane taking them to Tehran exploded in mid-flight.

While saying he was in no personal danger from the regime while in Iran, Mansouri said he is forced to change residences regularly in Montreal because he fears agents of the Khomeini regime, "acting with diplomatic passports," will try to kill him.

He also fears for the safety of his wife and two-year old child still in Iran. "I thought

about my escape for a long time. But I realized that hatred was rooted in the repression, the careless loss of lives I had witnessed, that they (my family) are no different than 40 million Iranian citizens."

"When I participated (as a pilot) in the war with Iraq it was because of nationalistic and patriotic feelings. But (because) I saw the regime was turning down all efforts to make peace, that it was clear that the only reason the war was continuing was because it was needed to cover internal problems and pressures of opposition. I designed plans for escape."

Mansouri says he orchestrated his escape in order to provide information to Maktoud Rajavi, leader of the opposition People's Mujahideen organization of Iran, based in Paris.

Meanwhile, Iraqi First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan was quoted Monday as saying political disputes among Iran's leaders were thought by Iraq to have put off a new Iranian attack on its territories.

In an interview with *Al-Ahram*, journal of the Egyptian opposition Liberal Party, Ramadan said: "We are expecting a massive Iranian attack on the Missan province with the ultimate aim of reaching the town of Al-Amara."

"The Iranians have gathered some 22 brigades (about 60,000 troops) for this purpose, but according to our analyses the attack is being delayed due to disputes among Iran's political leaders." He did not specify the nature of the disputes.

Missan is in the southeast of Iraq opposite the Iranian province of Khuzistan and the scene of fierce fighting in earlier stages of the two countries' 29-month-old war.

PLO keen on patching up with Syria

ADEN, Jan. 31 (AFP) — Normalizing relations with Syria is the Palestine Liberation Organization's present top priority, a PLO meeting decided here, according to informed sources.

The meeting, which assembled the PLO leadership, was preparatory to the next big PLO general conference, scheduled for March in Algiers.

The PLO executive and the revolutionary committee of Fatah, its principal component, agreed, according to the same sources, that this normalization should precede any firm

commitments to Jordan's King Hussein. Yasser Arafat, the PLO chief, has held talks with the king on a Jordanian-Palestinian federation if a Palestinian state can be set up on the Jordan West Bank.

The stress on mending fences with Syria after considerable strains over PLO charges of Syrian passivity when Israel invaded Lebanon last summer appeared linked to the meeting's efforts at strengthening its internal unity. The need for such unity was dramatized by the staying away of two members of the Fatah leadership who remained in Damascus.



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ALGIERS, Jan. 31 (SPA) — South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad arrived here Sunday from Aden for a few days visit to Algeria. He will have talks with President Chadli Benjedid on developing bilateral relations.

ABU DHABI, (SPA) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh aid bin Sultan Al-Nahayan Sunday received a message from Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky dealing with Arab and international issues in general and the Palestine cause in particular.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States Sunday denied a report in a London newspaper which said U.S. officials knew about last September's massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut "at least 24 hours" before the killings ended. Rush Taylor, spokesman for the State Department, said the report, which appeared in the *Sunday Times*, was untrue.

BONN, (R) — Turkish Foreign Minister Ihter Turkmen arrived in Bonn Sunday night for a three-day visit and talks with West German leaders. The West German Foreign Ministry said one of the topics to be discussed would be Turkey's relations with the European community.

KUWAIT, (AP) — Kuwait has not received an invitation to attend an Arab League meeting on the recent statement issued jointly in Damascus by Syria, Libya and Iran. Minister of State Abdul Aziz Hussein said Sunday.

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For rescuing prisoners of war

U.S. mercenaries' bid to reach Vietnam foiled

BANGKOK, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — The Bangkok Post newspaper reported Monday that a band of U.S.-led mercenaries, partly financed by Hollywood actor Clint Eastwood, made an abortive attempt to reach Vietnam to rescue U.S. prisoners of war.

The four American soldiers of fortune and 15 Laotians were under the command of a retired "Green Beret" special forces Col. James (BO) Gritz, 43, it said in a front-page report. It said Eastwood, popularly known for his cowboy and tough-guy screen roles, paid \$30,000 to help finance the raid on condition that he received the film rights.

But the Gritz operation, codenamed Lazarus, ran into trouble soon after crossing the Mekong River from Thailand to Laos in November. The Bangkok Post said the mercenaries were ambushed by rightist Laotian guerrillas opposed to the country's Communist rulers. One of the Americans, Dominic Zaponi, was wounded and left behind when the group fled back to Thailand. He was later freed in exchange for \$17,000 and 40 chests of medicine.

The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said Monday it could not comment on the report and referred inquiries to the State Department in Washington.

Alan Dawson, the Post reporter who wrote the story, quoted a State Department official as saying Washington was aware of reports of the raid and Zaponi's capture but was not involved. The State Department official said the U.S. neither supported nor condoned

such actions, Dawson wrote. They were considered unhelpful to the Reagan administration's attempts to make progress on the issue of accounting for U.S. servicemen missing in action in Laos and Vietnam.

Dawson said Gritz was hiding in northeast Thailand and preparing to mount another prisoner rescue mission across the Mekong River to Laos and Vietnam. Thai authorities looking for him and intercepted military radio messages showed that the Vietnamese were also on the alert for a group of foreigners, he wrote.

According to U.S. Embassy officials, there have been hundreds of reported sightings, mainly from refugees of Americans or Europeans in Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975. None has been substantiated.

The U.S. government says 2,500 Americans have not been accounted for since the Indochina war ended. Vietnam says it is not holding any American servicemen prisoner.

News of the rescue bid came after President Ronald Reagan said in Washington Friday that the government intelligence operations were "fully focused" on the problem of possible U.S. prisoners in Southeast Asia. President Reagan said obtaining a full accounting of the missing has "the highest national priority," telling a meeting of concerned families. "I pledge to you that we will take decisive action on any live sighting reports that can be confirmed."

High court judge to probe Singapore cable car mishap

SINGAPORE, Jan. 31 (AP) — An "open and thorough investigation" has been promised by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew into the freak collision of an oil rig ship and an overhead cable car line that killed seven and left a small boy seriously injured.

A high court judge will head the inquiry into Saturday's incident, the prime minister's office said. Eight crewmen of two Singapore armed forces helicopters that rescued 13 survivors were being hailed as heroes Monday. One by one, they plucked frightened passengers from four cable cars in windy darkness more than 10 tense hours after the collision.

Three other rescue plans were considered and rejected before the helicopters went into action, said Col. Lee Hsien-Loong, who directed operations on the scene. They were a fire brigade tower to reach those in the cars dangling above land and a crane or floating oil rig to rescue those over water, and commandeered teams to crawl along the cables to reach the stranded.

The helicopters practiced lowering on a winch to an empty cable car amid the glare of spotlights mounted beneath the choppers. They then gingerly tried it on the four brightly painted cars. Four persons were in a car over the scenic island of Sentosa, seven in two other cars over the harbor and two in a car over the mainland. The operation took three and a half hours.

"We are proud of the pilots and crewmen who were involved and whose performance made possible the success of the plan," Lee told a news conference Sunday. "We are only 100 meters away from the Sentosa cable car station," said Halijah Manaf, who celebrated her 19th birthday in one of the swaying cars. "It was the longest 100 meters ever for me."

We were so close to firm ground and yet so far."

Miss Halijah and three friends watched one red cable car somersault three times, spilling out one body before hitting the sea. "It was like watching television, only it was real," said Hamid Jom, 27, a welder who was one of Halijah's companions.

The four said they concentrated on keeping still so as not to jolt the crippled car. They gripped the edges of their seats and a pole at the center of the cabin as the hours passed. "It was like playing with death, trying to stay calm when we were not and trying to keep still so that the cable would not give way," Hamid said.

Leong Siew-Ueng, 22, said she has seen it in the movies but "I never believed it would ever happen to me." Sergeant Ho Tzu-keng, a winch operator on one rescue helicopter, said "those rescued were very grateful. One Canadian woman hugged and kissed me before disembarking at SGH (Singapore General Hospital). That is worth more than a thousand words."

"We were tossed about as if we had been thrown into a cement mixer. We didn't know what was happening," said Mrs. Catherine Huisman, 36, whose car dangled 55 meters over the sea with a window broken and the door half open. Mrs. Huisman and her husband, John, from Kitchener in Ontario, Canada, had arrived in Singapore Saturday. He was treated for a broken collarbone and released.

Jean Gilliland, 35, of the United States, who was in the car with the Huismans, said "we guessed that a cable had snapped. The two cars in front of us suddenly disappeared. I saw one of them briefly, then it just vanished."



SWINGS TO SAVE: New York police officer Richard Cronin swings Tarzan-like into a fifth floor window to save a teenage girl who was threatening to leap to her death. "When I came through the window, she must have jumped three feet in the air. She did not expect anyone to come in that way," said Cronin.

Peru president says

Journalists murdered by mistake

LIMA, Jan. 31 (R) — Eight missing Peruvian journalists and their guide, found dead near a remote Andean village, were killed by terrified peasants who thought they were left-wing guerrillas seeking revenge, President Belaunde Terry said.

Police and troops in the military-controlled province of Ayacucho found the nine bodies buried in the high Andes near the village of Uchuraccay, about 600 kms southeast of Lima. The journalists vanished last Wednesday after going into the province to report on the activities of the Maoist Sendero Luminoso (lighted path) guerrilla movement.

President Belaunde said the journalists were murdered by mistake by peasants who killed seven leftist guerrillas a week ago. "The community where this happened feared a counterattack from the terrorists and acted in the same way it did the first time that it repulsed the subversives," the president told a press conference Sunday.

Peruvian Journalists' Union leader Mario Castro Arenas said Saturday night that 21 rolls of film found with the bodies were being

developed Sunday and might identify the attackers.

A judge in the provincial capital of Ayacucho said the bodies showed signs of having been beaten with sticks and stones. The day before the journalists disappeared, about 300 Uchuraccay peasants, including women, attacked and killed seven suspected Sendero Luminoso guerrillas with stones and agricultural tools.

Military commanders in the province sent a platoon of troops to the area to ward off new guerrilla attacks. The local commander, Gen. Roberto Noel, told reporters Saturday night that peasants in the area "live in a total state of terror." He added: "They live in fear because they have been attacked, they have been killed. They live in fear of what the criminals call executions. They live in fear because they take away their women and rape them. They live in fear because they rob them of everything they have."

But the president said he wanted a special commission of inquiry set up "so that we can find out exactly what happened."

Despite assimilation policy

Indonesian Chinese minority made scapegoat in crisis

JAKARTA, Jan. 31 (AFP) — Often accused of acting as a "Fifth Column" for Peking, Indonesia's six million resident Chinese still find it hard to be really accepted despite an official policy of assimilation.

Recent anti-Chinese riots in the island of Sumatra, 1,500 kms east of Jakarta, early this month, in which dozens of stores were looted, bear witness to the underlying hostility toward the Chinese minority, which has systematically been the scapegoat at times of economic or political crisis in Indonesia. Descendants of Chinese immigrants, who represent barely four percent of the population of 150 million are often envied for their social success.

Indonesians of Chinese descent control 80 percent of trade and over half of private sector investments, observers here estimate. Businessmen of Chinese descent benefit from very useful contacts in Southeast Asia, especially in Hong Kong and Singapore. Indonesian President Suharto's family has many ties with Chinese business circles.

The policy of assimilation, practiced on a large scale for five years, aims both to diminish the Chinese monopoly in trade, particularly in small businesses, and to integrate the Chinese through naturalization or religious conversion.

Those who do not become Indonesian nationals lose the right to do business or open shops. Administrations are also requested to shop whenever possible at "native" suppliers. Statistics on Chinese are hard to establish because many have no civil status or have taken an Indonesian name "to facilitate their integration" in compliance with the wishes of the authorities.

Out of six million Chinese immigrants, 600,000 are currently estimated to be stateless, 500,000 are from China and 80,000 are from Taiwan.

Although Indonesia trades with China through Hong Kong, President Suharto and his generals are unwilling to re-establish diplomatic relations with Peking, as they consider the Chinese community "a Fifth Col-

umn" of power. Although Chinese families began to settle in the Indonesian archipelago in the 14th century, migrations surged in the 17th and at the end of the 19th century, often encouraged by Dutch settlement in the East Indies. These emigrants were mostly of peasant stock from southern China's Guangdong and Fujian provinces.

They adapted quickly and began to establish themselves in the archipelago as merchants who served as privileged intermediaries for the Dutch. Their ties with the colonial power and their success in trade were at the root of the native population's anti-Chinese feelings.

Underlying aggressiveness toward them was often maintained and used by different parties and governments according to which way the wind was blowing. During World War II, the Japanese occupied Indonesia, using the Chinese as trade intermediaries and appointing them to top positions to replace the defeated Dutch. After independence, they often retained key positions in the private sector while the administration became completely Indonesian. "When the Dutch left, and at the time of the large-scale nationalizations, only the Chinese with their business experience were capable of assuming responsible posts," a former minister said.

In the 1950's, when harmonious relations between Jakarta and Peking were clouded only by sporadic anti-Chinese riots, these were used by some conservatives, notably Muslims, to alienate the two countries.

But in the late 1950s, President Sukarno decided to ban Chinese business in the villages to appease a wave of nationalism supported by associations of Indonesian businessmen and Muslim groups. This caused over 100,000 Chinese to leave the country.

As the economic situation further deteriorated, violent anti-Chinese riots were unleashed in towns throughout the archipelago. Army intervention was either ineffective or came too late to stop the rioters.

Bulk of U.S. crimes linked to drugs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AFP) — Drugs are now responsible for the bulk of crimes committed in the United States and their easy availability has undermined public confidence in law enforcement, federal authorities said during a three-day symposium on crime here.

Forty to 60 percent of all crimes in the United States are drug-related, it was revealed during the conference organized by the Washington Journalism Center last week. Drug Enforcement Administration Deputy Director Francis Mulien estimated there were currently 492,000 heroin addicts in America. He put at 4.4 tons the amount of heroin smuggled into the country in 1981.

Cocaine counts about 15 million users who in 1981 consumed some 60 tons of the drug, most of which was grown in Colombia. Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Director William Webster said the drug epidemic had shaken the public's faith in law enforcement and corrupted officials fighting crime. Loss of confidence in police protection has been accompanied by an increase in self-defense measures, with the public now spending over \$10,000 million a year on personal arms. FBI figures showed that U.S. crime reached an

all-time high in 1980, remained at that level during 1981 and dropped about five percent during the first half of 1982.

Experts hope crime will diminish toward the end of the decade as the current adult population, from 14 to 25 years old, ages.

French actor's son

arrested for car theft

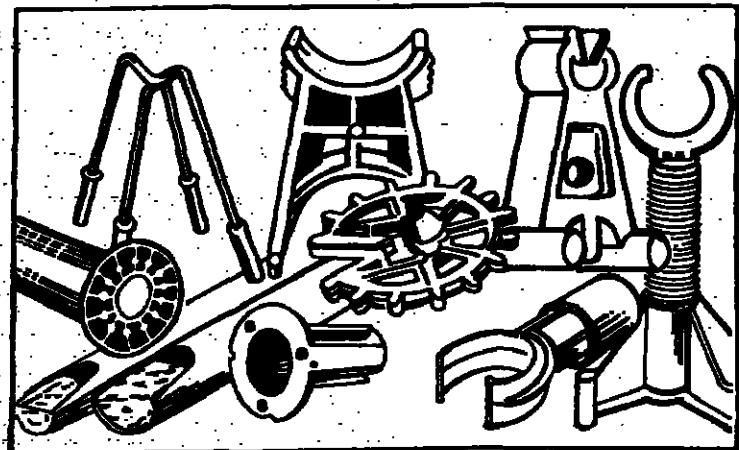
VERSAILLES, Jan. 31 (AFP) — Anthony Delon, 18-year-old son of French film actor Alain Delon, will be charged with a friend here later Monday with stealing a car and possessing a firearm, according to police sources.

He and Marc Mil, 22, were stopped at a police roadblock on Saturday night in a stolen BMW car. Police found a loaded 9-mm pistol, with its serial number filed off, in the glove compartment. Anthony Delon and his friend, held by police since their arrest, claimed they had "found" the car and the gun was already in the car. But the owner of the car denied he owned a gun.

Anthony Delon lives with his mother, French film actress Nathalie Delon, who is divorced.

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Zero option upheld

Bush, Kohl discuss nuclear strategy

BONN. Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Visiting U.S. Vice President George Bush and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Monday together upheld the U.S. zero option as the best possible goal in current medium-range missile reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

At a press conference after a meeting here between the two, Bush reiterated the stated aim of U.S. negotiators at the Geneva talks, saying, "it could be better than banning an entire generation of new weapons from the surface of the earth."

The U.S. vice president, who arrived here Sunday on the first stop of a seven-nation European tour, met earlier Monday with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. He was to fly later Monday to West Berlin where he was expected to deliver a major speech.

Chancellor Kohl, whose center-right government has continued to back the U.S. call for dismantling Soviet nuclear missiles aimed at Europe in exchange for the non-deployment by NATO of new U.S.-built missiles, told the press conference the so-called

Irish Republicans attack U.K. troops

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP) — Irish Republicans attacked a patrol of British soldiers with Molotov cocktails and set fire to two buses here Saturday night on the eve of the 11th anniversary of Bloody Sunday, reliable source said here.

Police refused to confirm the reports of anti-British violence commemorating Bloody Sunday, 1972, when 11 Catholic demonstrators were killed by British paratroopers. British authorities reinforced police and army units in Londonderry to deal with expected demonstrations held every year on the last Sunday in January to commemorate the deaths.

U.K. makes car belt use mandatory

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP) — Mandatory use of car seat belts became law Monday for drivers and front-seat passengers on British roads.

From midnight Sunday, offenders faced a fine of up to \$75 for breaking the seat belt law which took effect some 15 years after belts were first installed in most cars built for the British market. There will probably be a grace period while motorists get used to the new law. "I expect the police to be sympathetic and sensitive about it, especially in the first few weeks," said Junior Transport Minister Lynda Chalker.

The only exemptions from compulsory belting will be for taxi drivers workers on deliv-

zero option was the "best possible solution." Bush said U.S. President Ronald Reagan was prepared to examine all "serious Soviet proposals" and was "personally committed to nuclear arms reductions.

Chancellor Kohl told the press conference that the United States was determined to use all its possibilities to achieve concrete and balanced results at the Geneva talks.

He said that both Bonn and Washington remained convinced that a true breakthrough in arms reductions was possible only if Western partners remained united in their stance. He added that a summit conference between President Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov would contribute to progress in the area of arms control.

However, Kohl added that Moscow should show signs of "moderation" with concessions at conventional arms reduction talks in Vienna and in its policies toward Afghanistan and Poland.

Bush said he would make a return trip to West Germany on June 25 to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the first German immigration to the United States.

On arrival, Bush and his wife, Barbara, were greeted by Kohl and his wife, Hannelore. Bush and Kohl then retired to the chancellery for 90 minutes of talks. Earlier Monday, the vice president had met with Genscher.

Bush had arrived in Bonn Sunday saying the United States is "committed to arms reduction" and that his was "a mission to maintain the peace" by consulting with the allies on arms.

He also stressed that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is a "flexible" alliance, an apparent reference to recent calls by some European leaders for the United States to be more flexible at arms talks with the Soviets in Geneva.

cry routes driving specially constructed vehicles and those who obtain medical exemptions. Children are not exempt. If they're too young to fit inside a regular belt, they must sit in a special children's seat — or in the back.

Some 30,000 persons in this nation of 56 million are killed or maimed each year in road accidents. Safety experts estimate the new law will save 1,000 lives and prevent 11,000 serious injuries.

The new law had its critics. George Statham, of Matlock Moor in Derbyshire, said he would have to give up driving because, weighing 171.8 kgs, he could not find a seat belt to fit him.



SHAKING HANDS: West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher (left) and U.S. Vice President George Bush shake hands after the latter's arrival at Cologne Airport Sunday evening.

Canada Conservatives begin battle to name new leader

TORONTO, Jan. 31 (AP) — Suddenly, almost without warning a political battle has begun in Canada that could decide who will be the next prime minister.

The opposition Progressive Conservatives, who have maintained a 15-point lead over Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Liberals in recent opinion polls, are fighting to choose a leader. Their new chief will be the party's candidate for prime minister at the next election, which must be held by February 1985 but could be held earlier if Trudeau calls one or his Liberals lose a vote of confidence.

Late Friday night, Canadians watched on television as delegates to the Conservatives' annual convention in Winnipeg danced in the aisles and commentators predicted a strong reaffirmation of the leadership of former Prime Minister Joe Clark. A few minutes later, an ashen-faced Clark was saying there would be a contest to choose a new leader. It turned out that Clark got more than two-thirds of the delegate vote but still lost.

The vote was whether to call a convention to choose a new leader, and technically Clark needed only a bare majority to keep his post. But party members agreed he needed at least 70 percent to silence recurring questions about his ability to overcome a loser's image and shake off the legacy of a disastrous nine-month term as prime minister.

Unrest in French jails over promised reforms

PARIS, Jan. 31 (AP) — French Justice Minister Robert Badinter is meeting unrest over his promised prison reforms both from inmates and wardens.

France's estimated 36,000 prisoners, often in overcrowded cells in centuries-old buildings, are impatient to see the implementation of reforms that Badinter promised last December, and were officially announced by decree Friday. One of their demands centers on having personal contact with wives and friends during visits, instead of being separated by a thick glass partition. They also want the possibility of making outside telephone calls, speedier hearing of pending trial cases, more modern penal conditions and humane treatment.

Several thousand inmates in a dozen French prisons over the past two weeks have taken part in protest movements, to exert pressure on Badinter. The most spectacular incident occurred in the ultra-modern Fleury-Merogis Prison outside Paris Jan. 15 when 41 inmates cut their wrists in a threat to commit mass suicide.

In other prisons, men went onto the roofs to demand reforms, or refused to go back into their cells. And a dozen prisoners were injured in clashes with riot police at the Les Baumettes Prison in the southern port town of Marseilles.

The Fleury-Merogis "suicides", none of whom was in fact seriously injured, were transferred to other prisons and other demonstrators lost the right of remission of sentences.

But the recent violence in no way matched the great prison mutinies of 1974 which resulted in seven dead and \$10 million in damage. Over the past two years, the press here has gradually given more space to conditions and treatment in French prisons, some of which have been publicly described by Badinter as "the worst in Europe."

Even the relatively minor measure of

arranging for prisoners to sit alongside wives and friends without glass partitions separating them is a major problem, as many prisons do not have the extra space available. Other reforms are easier to bring in, like the abandonment of prison garb, the right to smoke and the right to receive and send more letters.

But a majority of prison wardens are unhappy at these reforms, declaring in a statement that "we are indignant at the contemptible action of an administration which surrenders when under pressure" from prisoners. The Association of Magistrates is opposed to prisoners having easier access to their relatives and friends, as this would make it easier for them to obtain smuggled weapons. They also doubt that Badinter has the financial means to modernize prisons as he has vowed.

Plastic explosives found in Netherlands

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, Jan. 31 (AP) — Police found 46 kilos of explosives in an office rented by a U.S. national in this port city, a police spokesman disclosed Sunday.

The C-4 plastic explosives were found two weeks ago, placed in a wall closet, according to spokesman Van Maasloo. Laboratory tests proved the buckets to contain a thin layer of wall paint, under which the highly explosive C-4 was discovered, Van Maasloo said. The origin and destination of the C-4 is unknown, he said.

The office in downtown Rotterdam was rented last December by a U.S. national, identified as A.W. Raffio. Van Maasloo could not give more details about Raffio, but the Dutch national news service claimed links between Raffio and ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson, who faces charges in the United States of smuggling the same type of explosives to Libya.

At Orlando airport

Man held for fake bomb threat

ORLANDO, Florida, Jan. 31 (AP) — Food and drink ran low, toilet paper ran out and thousands of airline passengers were held without explanation as police talked with a man who paralyzed Orlando's airport by falsely saying he had a bomb.

About 3,500 travelers to this popular central Florida tourist destination, home of Disney World, packed two outlying terminals Saturday, unable to get to the main terminal where police tried to coax the man into giving up. "The planes just kept arriving," said Charlene Smith, one of the marooned arrival passengers. "They didn't want to tell us anything. That was the worst part." The travelers waited almost five hours before police disco-

vered the threat was a hoax and arrested the man.

An additional 2,500 travelers waiting for flights and employees of Orlando International Airport were evacuated from the main terminal about 1 p.m. (1800 GMT), after the man told a policeman he had a bomb in his bag and would set it off if they tried to arrest him for a bank robbery.

Departing passengers at the airport checked in at the main terminal and take trains to the outlying airside terminals, several hundred yards away. Arriving passengers have to take the trains to the main terminal to pick baggage and leave.

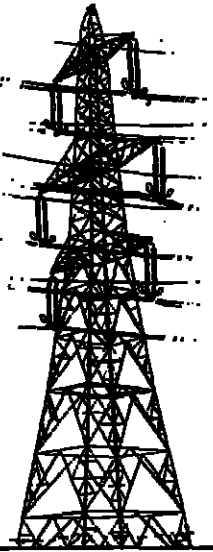
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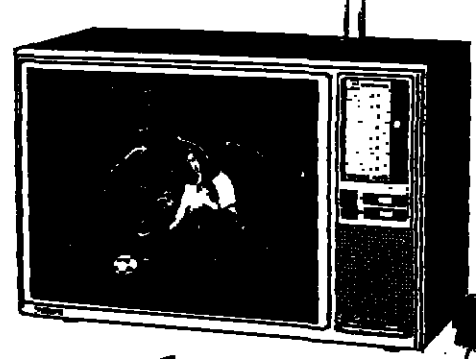

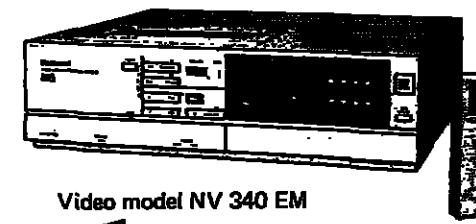
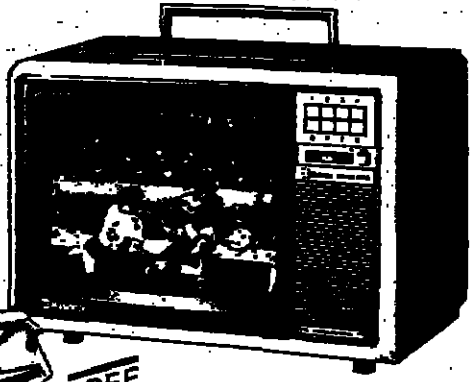
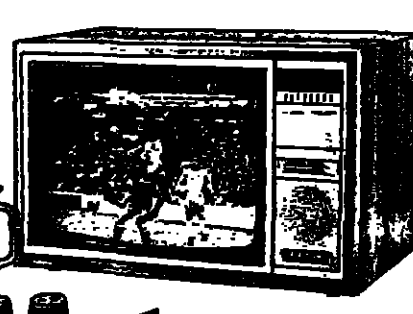
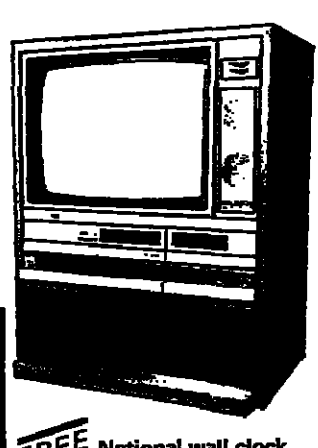
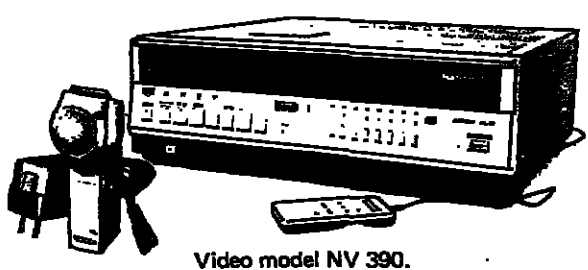

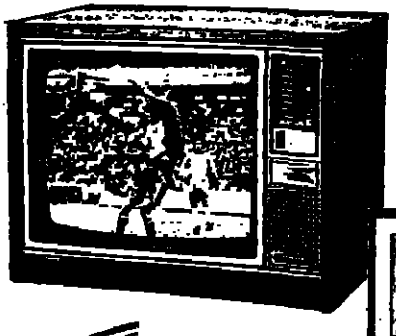
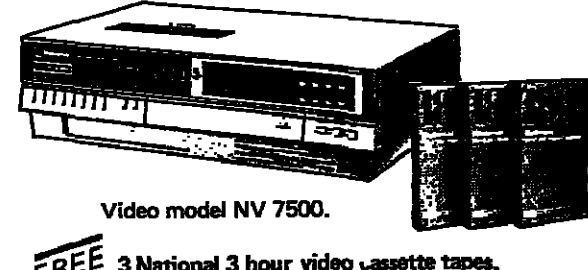
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FLIGHT OF CAPITAL

Commerce Undersecretary Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Zamel has advised businessmen and those with surplus cash to invest at home to keep their money right here rather than look for investment opportunities abroad.

He and other senior Saudi Arabian officials have been reiterating this kind of advice ever since the oil boom of the last ten years brought to a lot of people greater incomes. Instead of exploring investment channels here some rushed to deposit their money in American banks which offer high interest rates or in industrial and real estate projects.

A few were so naive and threw caution to the wind by believing and trusting some of those fly by night visitors who come here carrying elegant brief cases and talking glibly of the vast vistas for quick profits if their clients would only deposit some money in Swiss banks in their favor as Dr. Zamel has revealed. Actually, he said, a few gullible fellows transferred large sums of money in the name of one such visitor to a Swiss bank account. Only the vigilance of the Ministry of Commerce officials prevented a major disaster from taking place.

Another such crook invited would-be investors to put up money in his name so that he could use it to fatten his flock of buffaloes, realize greater profits and repay the investors faster and better than any other kind of investment could do.

"Own a piece of America" is another of those flashy advertisements aimed at the Middle East investor when the piece in reality turns up to be a patch of wilderness that is in no way more attractive than some of our own prime deserts.

U.S. BUDGET DEFICIT

President Reagan's budget announced yesterday depends heavily on deficits to the extent of \$189 billion making the United States the world's largest importer of credit according to Helmut Schmidt, former German chancellor. This means that more credit will flow into U.S. banks and away from European ones.

The dollar will remain artificially high in value at the expense of other currencies from sterling to yen. Gold has already reacted feverishly and crossed the \$500 an ounce barrier.

In line with the advice of his Conservative consultants Reagan has refrained from imposing new taxes to finance the budget and do away with deficit spending. This is because such taxes will also affect the fortunes of the millionaires who own the corporations which engineered his election.

Saudi Arabian press review

Weekly *Al-Dawa* Monday called for the formation of an Islamic common market to foster cooperation among Islamic states in various fields. It said King Fahd's call for the creation of the market has come at the most opportune time, and urged the Islamic countries to initiate urgent measures to put it into practical shape.

It added that Islamic countries are convinced of the importance and success of a common market which could resolve problems facing them as well as international economies.

"There is no doubt that such a market is not only an option but also a challenge which the Islamic world should face with firm determination," the paper said.

Referring to the creation of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) the weekly said the council provided a good example in cementing cooperation and solidarity.

All local newspapers Monday devoted their editorials to industrial development in the Kingdom.

underlining the importance of the projects inaugurated.

Al-Riyadh said oil still constituted a major force in human progress and no other energy had so far been able to compete with it. *Al-Jazirah*, said the simultaneous inauguration of several development projects signified that the Kingdom's economy had moved a long distance in its march toward self-reliance. The inaugurated projects, it added, were only an addition to thousands of others already in operation in various parts of the country.

"These and other gigantic schemes consolidate the Kingdom's economic independence and this in itself represents a significant power at the international level to ascertain our political independence," *Okaz* said.

Al-Madina, said the inauguration of the projects affirmed the Kingdom's determination to consolidate its development capacity by embarking on petrochemical and other oil schemes. (SPA)



Arabs playing into Israeli hands in propaganda field

By Abdul Rahman A. Al-Shubaili

Propaganda brain is one of the most lethal weapons Israel uses against the Arab nation. I am fully confident that 90 percent of Israel's success in dominating the international field is due to its propaganda method. To this should be added the political organization inside the United States, Europe and Latin America, which is known as the Zionist lobby and which has its influence over political parties, publishing companies, universities and commercial establishments.

Israel has, no doubt, successfully created currents which now automatically move from the Zionist lobby. The Zionists have not done all this in one day; they have been laboring for years with perseverance, planning and patience, in order to become a formidable force in the world. It would, therefore, be foolish to ignore or minimize their influence, as it would be stupid to feel desperate about its reality.

We must protect the Arab scene, but how? This is the real problem. We have several Arab broadcasting stations whose programs stretch into much longer hours than the Israeli radio's. Our television network also functions for longer periods than Israel's and, besides, the Arab world publishes countless newspapers, magazines and other materials. But what do you really find in these broadcasts?

I believe the programs as a whole are such that one does not feel encouraged to listen to and this itself is a service to Israeli propaganda. All Arab television broadcasts provide a shock to the viewer. Again, the only beneficiary is the Israeli TV propagandists. Likewise, our newspapers and magazines say and publish everything about the world, especially about what Begin, Sharon, Shamir and other Zionist military and political leaders say. They cover problems of the world, significantly the happenings in Israel and what its media say. It is as though everything colorful and interesting takes place only in Israel.

But what is the propaganda in our own Arab world? I would prefer to evade an answer for one reason: we have become accustomed to ignoring facts and compelling ourselves and others, too, to accept various types of justifications. We are ourselves not satisfied with them and are, perhaps, reluctant to accept them. Consequently they cannot find place inside our own selves.

Besides, all our propaganda blasts are directed toward our own world despite its obvious futility. Even if our propaganda machinery succeeded in its endeavor, what is the use of self-persuasion? In fact we do not need to be convinced of the justness or legitimacy of our own causes. Such type of propaganda can, therefore, be likened to a defeated fighter's bragging about his imaginary heroism in his own courtyard just to console himself. Realistically, our battle is neither on our land nor for the sake of convincing ourselves; it ought to be fought on the enemy's ground and wherever he goes.

To make an honest self-criticism, the total

number of hours spent in our radio and TV transmissions is a waste of time without any intellectual, intuitive or even publicity gain. The programs do not offer anything that leaves its impact on the nation as a whole. I do not really intend to debate the quantity of materials broadcast; I am concerned with the benefit a listener derives from the programs. Although I sincerely appreciate the efforts and endeavors of some, I regret very much to say that the series, plays and songs are not at all of a level which they deserve with all the material and vocal efforts involved. From personal conviction, I can say that they are the best means of providing an opportunity to the Israeli propaganda inside our Arab scene and beyond. Leaving aside discussion on all other programs purposively, I wish to be sincere to myself and tell the Arab ministries of information and culture that the media programs presented does not rise to the level of the nation's tragedy. Neither do they reflect its history, its future aspirations and even its faith and values.

It is within my knowledge that no less than 30 scholars, well-versed in Arab world's history, geography, economy, arts and religious and popular culture sit behind Radio Israel, and all programs are prepared in accordance with a complete study and understanding of the subject. They very well know the appropriate time and method of presenting the programs and also the direction to which any particular program should be relayed. I do not wish to prolong the discussion of this matter lest some people accuse me of being a propagandist or one who has been impressed by the Israeli propaganda.

To be honest to the nation, I will say that this is not all what I wanted to write about, but whatever I have said only reflects my frankness. And I fondly hope that my aim will be understood the way I have intended to put it. We must begin by overcoming our own defects and should be prepared to accept objective self-criticism, so that we are able to rise to the desired level. But this cannot be achieved so long as we keep our heads buried under the sands; we have to face the dazzling light and work with determination to give our media a realistic touch and to raise the nation's level through objective programs by all audio-visual means. It is, indeed painful that we turn the sophisticated scientific media into a lethal, demoralizing and hollow instrument.

In this context, it will not be inappropriate to mention that I received a letter from an Arab who signed his name as Abdul Jabbar Al-Maqbour. He dwelt on an article I had earlier written and in which I had mentioned Menahem Begin's resolve to participate in the U.N. General Assembly meeting discussing peace and disarmament. In the article, which I had written a month before the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, I had called for a planned diplomatic and propaganda drive by the Arabs so that we can expose Israel and Begin.

Maqbour, in his letter, wanted to know the means with which we can speak and what we should tell the

world about our situation, about human rights in the Arab world and about the real democracy which we experience. He wondered how we could justify a war between two Islamic states and which we have not been able to stop. He questioned about the river waters which are channeled to the sea, depriving neighbors and brothers-in-faith of their benefits. Maqbour further wondered what we shall say to the world about our enormous resources which have not been utilized so far to meet even 25 percent of our basic needs of food, medicine and industry. He also wanted justification for mass prosecutions, arrests, detention camps and the one-party leadership which does not allow anyone, except itself, to speak about the country and its people. He asked many other questions which were still more indicting, but I refrained from publishing the letter, for it contained a number of issues.

I do not wish to argue with Maqbour about what he said, and I beg to be excused for many reasons, one of these might significantly be that he personally suffers from certain things which, I am afraid, have gripped him or, against which regrettably, he does not have the means to defend himself. From the tenor of his letter, it appears that he belongs to a really suppressed society which has been subjected to several cases of intellectual, social and regional disabilities. Anyhow, all I can say is that I am very sad to hear all this from him.

With all my regrets, I cannot but contribute a little with my pen to convey his sufferings to the whole nation. Consoling him, I subscribe to some of his feelings to prove to him and others that if we all realize our drawbacks we must move to rectify them without capitulating to desperation. We ought to remember that the state of despair is a sign of infidelity, as enjoined in the Holy Qur'an itself. This particular thing has goaded me to write this article, for the Israeli enemy has realized and concentrated on it and has employed all his propaganda prowess to exploit it, especially after violent disturbances that gripped the Arab nation in the wake of the Jewish state's criminal assaults on Lebanon. With all his propaganda intelligence, the Israeli enemy began highlighting two phenomena which were also the topic of discussion in the Arab world. We can describe them thus:

First, with all its direct means and through major news agencies, the Israeli propaganda machinery concentrated on speaking about the violent demonstrations which took place in Israel in protest against what it said was the activities of its army in Lebanon, mainly in its southern part. As a matter of fact, this was not so. The tumultuous demonstrations were staged against the casualties of Israeli soldiers killed and wounded on a scale the Jewish society had not heard since the establishment of the Zionist entity. But, through press, radio, television and news agencies, the Israeli propaganda purposely made it look like compunction, which it really was not. But the Arab societies did not see any popular or state or media reaction in a manner

in which it should have been.

Secondly, the Israeli propaganda machinery and other media in the world highlighted prosecutions in Israel and inquiries on the Sabra and Shatila holocausts as though they were democratic. How is it possible that an inquest is conducted with prime minister, defense and foreign ministers, intelligence chief, army generals and other personalities — all this at a place very close to the Arab world where no such thing took place, not even an enquiry involving a traffic police. Israel, however, exploited this situation to beguile the world, especially the Arab world, and led people to think that all those criminals were not actually responsible; their only crime was to allow the militia men to perpetrate this holocaust.

This is the biggest ruse we have foolishly swallowed, because those who had attacked South Lebanon and Beirut, carried 5,000 commandos by means of helicopter and employed cluster and other bombs, squadrons of aircraft, warships and other artillery and weapons and had revealed in destruction and mass murder of civilians were not held responsible for all this. Their only crime was that they permitted the militia men to do as they wished! If what Begin, Sharon, the Jewish people and army did is not a crime, what then could be the definition of crime?

We were simply astonished and wondered over the democracy which directed the formation of an inquiry committee and presentation of Begin and Sharon before it. Our attention was diverted from the actual crime, so that we look at the misleading democratic manifestations which Israel has been trying to inject into the heart of an Arab world so badly shaken and wounded by successive defeats since 1947 and also by circumstances now prevailing in parts of the Arab world.

In conclusion, I would like to say it quite frankly that the most unsuccessful propaganda machinery on the face of earth has been the Arab propaganda, especially the official propaganda. Israel did not achieve any propaganda victory through its own newspapers but succeeded with the help of American newspapers, other media means in America and Europe and its own sincere scholars.

(Translated from sister publication *Ashraf Al-Awsat*)



Today is Tuesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1983. There are 333 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:
1587 — England's Queen Elizabeth I signs warrant for execution of Mary Queen of Scots.

1727 — War begins without declaration between England and Spain after the latter lays siege to Gibraltar.

1734 — Turkish-Persian war begins.

1793 — France declares war on Britain and Holland.

1896 — Crete, inspired by Greece, begins revolution against Turkey.

1903 — Germany, Italy and Britain lift blockade of Venezuela.

1908 — King Carlos I of Portugal and Crown Prince are murdered in Lisbon, and Manuel II becomes king.

1922 — Washington conference approves treaties restricting submarine warfare and poison gas.

1942 — British forces in Malaya withdraw to Singapore in World War II.

1946 — Trygve Lie, Norwegian Socialist, is elected U.N. secretary-general. Hungarian Republic is proclaimed.

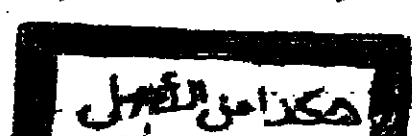
1958 — Egypt and Sudan proclaim union as United Arab Republic.

1963 — Soviet Union and France sign trade agreement although Soviets do not get tariff concessions they sought.

1973 — China's Premier Chou En-lai hails Vietnam ceasefire as "great victory" for North Vietnamese.

1979 — Ayatollah Khomeini returns to Iran after more than 14 years in exile.

Thought for today:
Before buying anything, it is well to ask whether one could not do without it — John Lubbock, English astronomer-mathematician (1803-1865).



Prince Talal speaks about his father

Architect of Kingdom's new renaissance

By Maher Abbas

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the first part of his interview published last Tuesday, Prince Talal aired his views on family, specifically women and her role in social and economic development in the Arab world. In the second and concluding part the prince is reminiscing on the family atmosphere in which he grew and the social, intellectual and moral lessons he learned from his great father, King Abdul Aziz.

Q. How will you describe King Abdul Aziz as a father? How was his relation with you and what habits and characteristics he had inculcated in you?

A. Man is a school in himself. On various occasions in the past I have stated my view frankly in the West that the greatest personality in the East was Abdul Aziz just as it was Churchill in the West. This is my opinion for holding which I have my own reasons and justifications. Churchill was great because he was the basic element in rescuing the world from the woes of World War II. Abdul Aziz was by nature a genius, although he was brought up in a poor environment dominated by backwardness and ignorance. With his genius he successfully carried out the onerous task of founding a modern state.

Abdul Aziz was the man who unified and established a country and then developed it. He opened the first secondary school and also the first modern hospital in the Kingdom. In addition, he ordered the establishment of a special hospital, called the Abdul Aziz University Hospital in Riyadh. The first school for girls was also opened on his orders, asking me to turn the palace into a girls' school. But problems arose among brothers in the interpretation of what he said about this school: whether he intended a school for the royal family or a school for all? The school was, however, opened and was named "King Abdul Aziz Charitable School".

In 1949, the first Saudi broadcasting station, an aviation company, modern seaports



King Abdul Aziz

and railway line were set up under the royal command. In fact, the foundation of the Kingdom's modern renaissance was laid by

Abdul Aziz himself. At the age of 21, when I was minister of communications, he ordered me to prepare a plan for Makkah-Taif Road

which was later known as Kara Road. We went to the site on the back of donkeys, for there was then no other means to go up the mountain peaks. We paid SR250,000 to the Lebanese Engineering House which had undertaken the planning of the road.

These personal characteristics with which he was endowed drew us toward this genius who was born and brought up in a society that was far away from modern civilization and knowledge. Despite this, he excelled in whatever he did. The entire foundation of a modern state was laid by Abdul Aziz himself. His sons, Saud, Faisal, Khalid followed the footsteps of their genius father as does King Fahd now.

When you turn over the pages of history, you will find a mention of the Ikhwan Movement of 1929. One of the main reasons why this movement had taken place was the introduction of technology and wireless vehicles. One of the writers has thrown light on some of the information which gives us an insight into the humane aspect of my father, for he never considered his opponents as renegades. If their names were mentioned in his meetings he always sought Allah's mercy for them.

I repeat he was a school in himself, for he taught us to be upright and honest as he also advised us to mix with people to know their problems and to do them justice. Sheikh Abdullah ibn Humaid, who died a few months ago, told me once: "Talal, don't create any wall or barrier between you and your countrymen, for your father had not done so at all." Likewise, Deputy Chairman of Consultative (Shoura) Council Saleh Sharta, who passed away a few years ago, once said to me: "Talal, I don't remember your father had ever issued any decree at the state level without consultation."

Q. How did your father treat you personally?

A. I lived in a room close to him. One day some of the brothers, including an elderly one, came to my mother and asked her: "We wonder how this great man who commands and runs state affairs lives in this house?" I told them: "You can't imagine how much this man is humane to his family, how kindly he treats and lives with them and how he shows his love and affection to his women, children and grandchildren." All this I saw with my own eyes, and this is a fact that seldom we find a man like him among the people.

He was fair in his treatment of children. Woe to me if I ever lied or showed excess to anyone. I remember one of my brothers hitting a guard once. My father took him to the common court and asked the guard to hold the stick and beat him with it. The guard said: "It's enough that you brought him here." But he would not agree and told him: "So long as you refuse to do so, I will beat him myself, for there's a tooth for a tooth and eye for an eye."

Q. Do you have any observation to make on the written history being taught in Saudi Arabian schools?

A. Yes. When I saw the history course of my son, Turki, in secondary school I was stunned. In a cable to education officials I told them that the history book did not carry facts. I remember an occasion when King Fahd ordered the correction of a paragraph in a history book for girls which he happened to see accidentally. History is, after all, history and ought to be stated frankly. If we did not remember history today, others will remember it tomorrow.

Q. With international preoccupations, how do you find sufficient time for your children?

A. In the beginning, work used to take up most of my time, but now it has become more organized. Earlier, whenever they heard about my travel plans they used to get annoyed. But now everything has been organized at the UNICEF and AGFUND, and I can give much of my time to my children in the house.

Q. How do you comment on your title: "Prince of the Poor"?

A. I'd like to tell you that this title has been given by the Arab press. We follow in the footsteps of Abdul Aziz. My father hated to be addressed with a royal name. It was always compulsory to address him by his name. Whenever a Bedouin or a peasant came to him, he called him Abdul Aziz and the latter felt delighted.

Q. Are we to understand from this that you are against titles?

A. Yes, for they are imported manifestations. Our traditions, our nature and our Islamic faith are against titles, especially against titles for women. King Abdul Aziz has left for us many qualities, such as honesty and scorn of dissension and lies. And this is what I crave to see in myself, my children and all those around me.

The West has developed an unpleasant idea about princes. People there think that a prince sleeps in the day and keeps awake at night. He neither produces anything nor works. But this is wrong, for there are princes who do productive work successfully. The ideal picture can be seen in the grandchildren of Abdul Aziz and members of other families, who hold master's and doctoral degrees and occupy responsible positions. Some of our women also hold highest university degree and work in the society.

The Westerners have derived their erroneous notion from the stories of "One Thousand and One Nights." Our foreign publicity is to be blamed for not putting across a true picture of our society. Don't forget that all families in the world have good and bad things, but only good elements should be given prominence. There are some Saudis who go abroad and harm our reputation with their unpleasant deeds. I believe such people ought to stay home.

Q. How do you spend leisure and why do you love the desert?

A. Going into the desert is a custom we have inherited from our father. In addition, it provides you comfort when you go out with your kinsmen and mix with the Bedouin people. In this way you get to know each other and also become acquainted with their needs and complaints. I myself go out several times in the year. Apart from the fact that I love nature, I also keep remembering that we originally came from the desert.

(Translated from sister publication Sayidat).

Printing over centuries

By Susan Saporito
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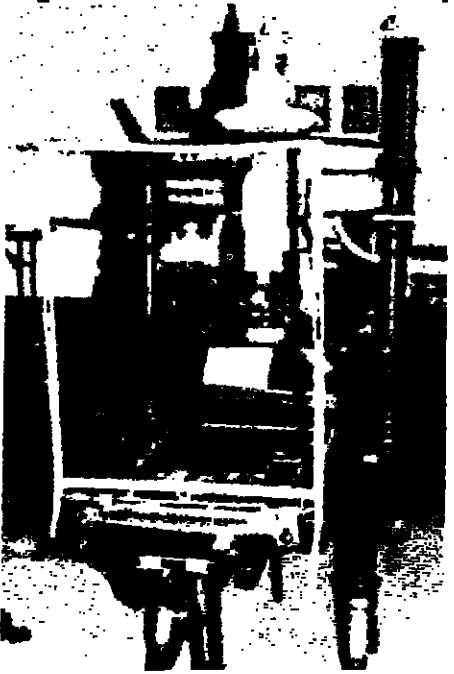
HOUSTON — Centuries of printing processes, from ancient wood-cut documentation, stone lithography and metal engraving to early printing presses are on display at Houston's Museum of Printing History.

Historical documents include the only known copy of the rules of colonization of Texas, printed by Texas' first printer, Samuel Bangs, in 1828. The laws, because of their supposed suppressive nature, provided one of the first sparks of revolution by Texans against Mexico under the leadership of Sam Houston.

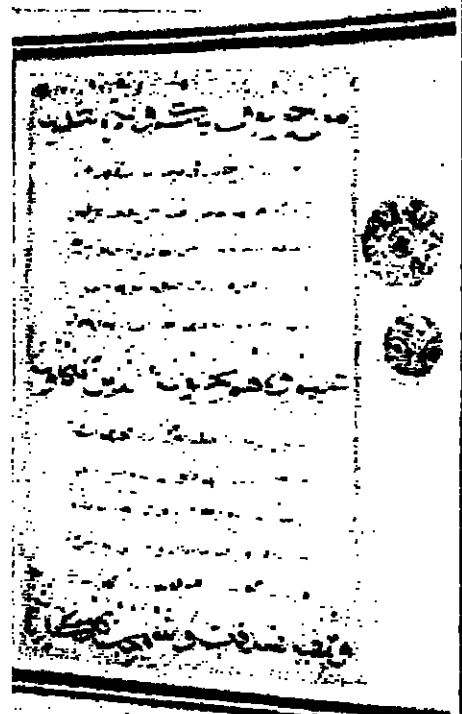
Also on display is the oldest known printed book, *The Diamond Sutra*, printed in 868 in China from woodblocks.

To print by woodblock, the white areas were cut away, leaving the characters raised above the rest of the block. Ink was then brushed onto the block, a piece of paper laid on top and the back of the paper rubbed with a brush.

Movable type is believed to have been invented in China around the 11th century, though the first evidence is from 1403 in Korea, when King Hui Tjong ordered a set of 100,000 bronze characters. The museum contains a set of 19th century Korean wood type as well as examples of early Korean printing. The East's discoveries in typography, however, were never transmitted to the West.



ALBION: A working model of an 1830 Albion Press.



EARLY PAGE: An early page of the Qur'an hand-lettered using calligraphy.

In addition to its collection of books, the museum also has a set of newspapers that record important events in Texas history.

A copy of the Newark, New Jersey *Daily Advertiser* dated April 12, 1836 contains an emotional letter from Sam Houston to "Fanning" telling of the fall of the Alamo.

A December 1896 issue of the *San Antonio Express* has stories about reconstruction following America's Civil War.

Presses from the 19th century have been restored and placed in the Museum. There are two stone lithography presses, type cases, composing sticks (the hand-held, shallow tray into which the compositor puts the type from the cases as he forms a line), paper testers and more.

But the equipment is not just for display, according to the museum's director Don Piercy. "Approximately four times every year we have demonstrations of ancient printing processes by contemporary artists working in these old styles," he said. Lithographer Bohoslav Horak recently gave a demonstration of stone lithography using one of the museum's presses.

Piercy said the museum's purpose is two fold: to increase the public's awareness of the industry's rich history and to encourage young people to seek careers in the printing industry.

A pair of boots out of mercy

By Arjuna

MANILA. (Depthnews) — Here's proof that Sri Lankans are basically generous by nature: and warm-hearted when it comes to the less fortunate in society. This does not mean that the country does not have its share of the light-fingered gentry and quick money hustlers who take their pick when they can.

However, it is heart-warming to know that the spirit of giving lives on in these quick-paced commercial times. The experience of 14-year-old Udeni Ratnasiri is a case in point. Udeni is a smiling boy with a sunny disposition. He joins in the play of other children in his own way, by making kites for the boys, clay utensils and toys for the girls and is very much a part of the neighborhood fraternity at Bandarawela.

But he cannot walk, a polio victim at the age of five. Nine months ago the worst possible tragedy occurred to him. He outgrew his surgical boots. So he had to be carried one mile to school in this hilly region. The boots gave him limited mobility.

Udeni's father, Siyadris, is washerman to Gamini Serasinghe, a priest who helped him look after the boy when he was afflicted with polio. Serasinghe also helped him get a pair of locally made surgical boots for his son.

But Udeni cannot wear them anymore. If he does not get a bigger pair, he may have to give

up school; and worse still he will have to crawl on both hands and knees.

The priest appealed for contributions. A pair of boots costs 4,000 rupees (\$256). And the response was heartening. On the very first day, Serasinghe collected 1,500 rupees (\$96). Then the offers poured in.

People from all walks of life responded wonderfully, he said. The day after the story was published in the *Ceylon Daily News* he had collected more than was needed for the boots and had a nest egg to spare for Udeni's schooling.

First a company offered to pay for the boots. Then a company executive said that he would pay and sent 2,500 rupees (\$160). Another businessman came along with his check book and the clergyman told him: Think that the money was given, and wait till another deserving case comes along.

But the most touching were the instances of poor people who were willing to give what they could. For instance, a teacher came and made a small contribution; a small boy told his father he would forego his New Year gift in order to contribute to the fund and so on.

So now Udeni will have a brand new pair of surgical boots. In addition, he has been able to buy a pocket radio which keeps him happy and occupied, some new clothes and a savings account totaling 6,000 rupees (\$384).



GONE WITH THE WIND: This is the ship created and destroyed by the special effects people working on the television production of the classic story *Jamaica Inn*. The ship-costing \$40,000 was used in a dramatic shipwreck scene.

Delayed literary honor to Stendhal

By Donald Forbes

PARIS (R) — Although neglected during his life, Stendhal died confident that posterity would attach literary greatness to his adopted name.

This year, the accuracy of his prediction is being marked by international celebrations of the 200th anniversary of his birth at Grenoble in the French Alps. Stendhal, born Henri Beyle, ranks alongside and in the view of some critics above Balzac and Victor Hugo in the annals of French literature.

The author of two masterpieces — *The Red and the Black* and *The Charterhouse of Parma* — Stendhal is as Romanesque a figure as his heroic creations Julien Sorel and Fabrice Del Dongo.

A child during the revolution who responded with a thrill of pleasure to the execution of Louis XVI, he plunged as a young man into the turbulence of the Napoleonic wars and later led an enigmatic existence in Italy.

"He usually lives with some actress, buys many books and never gets home before midnight," said a report by Austrian police who suspected him of being a spy.

A man of many identities, he was regarded as a subversive liberal by the right in France and as an agent provocateur by the left.

The compartments of his life were so

scrupulously separate that when he died in 1842, many people did not know that Stendhal the writer and Henri Beyle, French consul in Italy, were the same man.

He romanticized his memoirs and called them *The Life of Henri Brulard*. His taste for pseudonym emerged even on the stone over his grave at Montmartre cemetery in Paris which was inscribed: "Arrigo Beyle. Milanese."

During a life spent much abroad, Stendhal suffered frequent failure and frustration. A devotee of opera, he wrote a biography of Rossini which some musical experts say misrepresents the Italian composer and was accused of plagiarizing another man's work when he published the *Lives of Haydn, Mozart and Mendelssohn*.

Obligated to earn a living which his early prose could not provide, he was never a full-time writer but wrote copiously. At his death, his only possessions were his large library and his meticulously kept papers.

From this chequered background, late in Stendhal's life came the works of an acknowledged genius, although even today his books are less widely read than those of the other great nineteenth century French novelists.

Victor del Litto, France's foremost Stendhal scholar, said: "His glory will continue to grow. But although he is the most

celebrated of French writers, he is also the least read of the greats."

"Stendhal is a difficult writer, demanding the participation of the reader who can feel that the story in the novels is not the essence. There is a sense to the work which both offers itself and is elusive, which needs interpretation."

Stendhal was 48 when he published *The Red and the Black*, and 55 when he wrote *The Charterhouse of Parma* in 52 days.

The latter novel was ignored by the press until Balzac himself protested and proclaimed its quality.

Even so, it was not until 1880 that Stendhal's posthumous fame began to take shape as he had foreseen it would for the irony, psychological insights and lucidity of his writing.

In the West, he is pre-Freudian. In the Communist bloc he is pre-Marxian.

Professor Del Litto said: "In the Socialist countries, Stendhal is considered a master of critical realism which runs somewhat counter to the view of him in the West where Stendhal studies are at a turning point."

"After focusing for so long on his realism, people in the West are becoming increasingly interested in the symbolism and role of the imaginary in Stendhal's writing."

enormous. In Berlin he was forced by a Gestapo officer who suspected his allegiance to watch the execution of his lover, a girl called Marianne.

"They wanted to get me to reveal myself," he said, "but I managed to betray nothing and pretended not to know her. That moment was the bitterest in my life."

Between 1939 and 1945 he made 31 trips to Germany, establishing an espionage network and bringing back information. Because of his reputation as a Nazi he was able to travel freely and was granted privileges denied to other foreigners. These included a signed letter of introduction from Himmler.

"I loathed fascism and that was why I fought it like I did," he said. "There was no adventure in it."

Towards the end of the war, on a train to Leipzig, he met a man he had known years before, a genuine Nazi fanatic. The man suspected Erickson, always strongly anti-Hitler in their pre-war conversations.

When the train arrived, the Swede followed his traveling companion who made straight for the nearest phone booth. Erickson killed him with his bare hands as the man dialled Gestapo headquarters.

on Sweden spending most of his time in Menton in the South of France.

He was the hero of Alexander Klein's best-selling book *The counterfeit Tracker*, later made into a film starring William Holden. He was also called in as a consultant for the filming of John Le Carre's *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold*.

No one knew more about the grim realities of life as a spy in the Third Reich.

Erickson was born in Brooklyn of Swedish parents and was thus an American. He took Swedish nationality in the 1930 while working in Sweden as a representative of a U.S. oil company. He later set up his own company.

Most of his business was in Germany and at the beginning of the war he offered his services as an agent to the American Embassy in Stockholm. His "cover" was to play the part of a fanatical Nazi.

That enabled him to be on first-name terms with Himmler and Goering and to provide U.S. intelligence with information that pinpointed targets for Allied bombing raids which were to cripple the German war effort. Paying tribute to Erickson after the war, Eisenhower said his efforts had cut short hostilities by several years.

The emotional cost to Erickson was

SHALL I HAVE A NOSE JOB?



STOP YOURSELF

Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn
M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'll come right out with my question: "Shall I have a nose job?" The reason I want your support is that my husband and the rest of my immediate and 'distant' family are against it. The main reason for their refusal to see my side of it is that they call me an old woman of 42. Now, I ask you, is that so old? Isn't it about time I put an end to my suffering? Since I've been a little girl, I've lived with a crooked nose with a bump on it. The mirror was my greatest enemy. It hurt me to stare into it. Yet, I've put up with it all these years. I've considered plastic surgery for some time, but we couldn't afford it. Now that my husband has done well in business, I see no reason why I shouldn't go ahead with it. What's your considered opinion? — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: I've had to consider it on many occasions in which patients had a problem similar to yours. In the end, of course, your answer will depend upon a discussion between your plastic surgeon and yourself. With few exceptions, I have been in favor of plastic surgery. It's your nose, your life, your happiness at stake. The decision should not be influenced by what the family about it. Some of the happiest patients I have known have been those who began a new life with a new nose.

I have one warning which I repeat quite often: the choice of a

surgeon is important. Don't depend upon a casual stroll among the Yellow Pages of your telephone book. Ask your family physician and other doctors for a recommendation of a fully qualified surgeon to do the job.

MEDICALLETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My 18-year-old daughter is starving herself lately. We all think she has a wonderful figure, but she keeps saying she's fat. We're afraid that if this keeps up, she'll actually harm herself. Is there anything to do to convince her she's not overweight? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: In youngsters like your daughter, there's always the threat that strict dieting turn in a serious condition we call anorexia nervosa. If untreated and controlled early, this may require treatment by a psychiatrist later on. Such patients, normal-weighted and nice-looking, will stand in front of a mirror and say, "See? I'm fat and ugly." Their mirror lies brutally. We don't know what brings on this perverted image of oneself. Sometimes its origin is in a youngster who was fat while growing up and the victim of jibes by classmates. The mental and psychological picture of being overweight still remains to torture such individuals. So they diet unmercifully.

(Tomorrow: Take your medicine like a man)

Experts say

Oil price crash will have mixed blessings

PARIS, Jan. 31 (AFP) — Oil prices would have to drop very sharply in order to provide the industrial world with any strong boost toward economic recovery, experts said here Monday.

An "oil shock in reverse" — a sudden, too-sharp decline in the world market price of oil with destabilizing effects on the world financial system — would mean mixed blessings for world economy. Price reductions, therefore, would have to be smooth and gradual, according to the experts.

Estimates by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which sought to coordinate the responses of its 24-member governments to the two "oil shocks" of the 1970's, suggested last year that a 10 percent decline in the cost of oil could add some 0.2 to 0.3 percentage points in a full year to the overall gross domestic product (GDP) of the OECD countries.

In its latest economic outlook report, released in December, OECD projected a modest year-on-year growth rate of 1.5 percent for 1983, if there were a solid recovery in the United States.

Experts here said a very substantial cut in the cost of oil would therefore be needed to dramatically improve the growth outlook. To add 0.5 to 0.75 percentage points to OECD's aggregate growth rate, the average world trading price of oil would have to be reduced by 25 percent, to less than \$25 per barrel.

There was widespread speculation, in the

wake of last week's Geneva meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), that \$4 price cut by Gulf states was in the offing. This would reduce OPEC's "marker" crude price from \$34 to \$30 a barrel. But the reduction would be less than 12 percent, observers noted.

The price of internationally-traded oil in December averaged \$32.80 a barrel, according to the latest estimates of the OECD's energy wing, the International Energy Agency (IEA). This was based on current OPEC prices clustered around the \$34 "marker" crude. Taking into consideration the discounts offered, average cost to importers might be a little lower, perhaps around \$32.40 a barrel.

OPEC economists said during the Geneva meeting that about one-half of a percentage point was shaving off OECD GDP for every 10 percent rise in oil prices.

The OECD last July reversed the proposition, analyzing the effect of a similar decline in prices and concluding that the probable impact on growth would not exceed 0.2 to 0.3 percent at best. The OECD countries have in fact reduced oil input for each unit of GDP by 20 percent since 1973. This explains the significantly smaller effect at present than in 1978-79.

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Thailand's growth seen at 6%

BANGKOK, Jan. 31 (AP) — Thailand's national bank predicts 6 percent growth in the gross domestic product this year, with greater production in the key agricultural sector and some increases in manufacturing, a bank report made available Monday said.

The Bank of Thailand's annual report, in an otherwise favorable forecast, said that deficits in both trade and current account balances would be higher than in 1982.

"On the whole, the performance of the

S. Korea to hike export of gold

SEOUL, Jan. 31 (R) — South Korea plans to export 1,239 kilos of gold in 1983, up sharply from the provisional 208 kilos exported last year, Energy and Resources Ministry officials said.

They attributed the rise to a planned increase in copper ore imports, as more than 16 percent of old production comes as a by-product from the smelting of imported copper ore.

South Korea plans to import 516,000 tons of copper ore this year, up from 463,000 in 1982, with 1983 gold production projected to rise to 2,800 kilos from 1,700 last year, they said.

European edition of U.S. paper out

BRUSSELS, Jan. 31 (AFP) — The first issue of the *Wall Street Journal Europe* appeared Monday, with a lead story on U.S. President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts and a front-page editorial setting out the goals of Europe's newest newspaper.

Although Monday's print order was 20,000, the normal number of copies will initially be 10,000, though the management aims at a circulation of 25,000 in five years.

The paper, printed in the Netherlands and edited from computer terminals on the 21st floor of a Brussels hotel, replaces the international edition, which has been selling in Europe up to three days after the U.S. edition.

The company said the new edition would provide "authoritative timely news affecting international trade and investment" and save readers' time through careful selection.

"The only information that is useful is information that is accurate and unbiased," said a page-one editorial headlined "policy and purpose," written by Warren Phillips, president of *Wall Street Journal* owners Dow Jones, and the newspaper's managing editor, Norman Pearlstine.

The editorial staff comes from the Asian and U.S. editions of the paper, as well as *The New York Times*, *Business Week*, *Financial Times* and *The Times*.

The new paper will compete with business publications in each country, the *Financial Times* and the *International Herald Tribune*.

The *Financial Times*, with 213,000 copies, has a European edition of 40,000. The *International Herald Tribune*, which has boosted its business news recently, prints 150,000 copies of which two-thirds are sold in Europe.

The *Wall Street Journal* was founded in New York in 1880 and is regarded as the leading U.S. business and financial publication. Its circulation is around two million in the United States.

Taipei attracts more tourists

TAIPEI, Jan. 31 (CNA) — A total of 1,419,178 tourists visited Taiwan last year, an increase of 4,713 people or 0.7 percent in comparison with the same period of 1981, according to statistics compiled by the Tourism Bureau of the Republic of China.

In 1981, Taiwan attracted a total of 1,409,465 visitors. A spokesman for the bureau pointed out recently that of the visitors last year, 1,111,406 were foreign guests, a decrease of 4,602 or 0.4 percent compared with the same period of 1981; but overseas Chinese visitors amounted to 307,772, an increase of 14,315 or 4.9 percent in comparison with that of the previous year.

The spokesman attributed the low growth in the tourist arrivals last year to continued international economic recession. He predicted more tourists will visit Taiwan this year since the world economy is gradually recovering.

To gain world recognition UNDP craving for an eye-catching name

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 31 (R) — The world's largest multilateral aid agency, the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), which provides technical assistance to more than 150 governments, could soon have a major facelift.

It is worried that most people do not even know it exists despite a worldwide involvement in some 5,000 projects and it feels it is becoming the Cinderella of the whole U.N. system.

The organization is taking the problem so seriously it is considering changing its name to something more eye-catching and launching a big publicity drive.

"UNDP does not have instant public identity anywhere in the world," its administrator, Bradford Morse, lamented in a recent report. "It is doubtful that the average citizen anywhere is, in any sustained way, conscious of the existence of UNDP."

UNDP projects are almost always undertaken in conjunction with the U.N.'s specialist bodies, such as the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) or the World Health Organization (WHO) and are as diverse as soil conservation and civil aviation development.

To most people its activities appear

merely as "aid through the U.N.," said Morse, a former U.S. congressman, who has headed UNDP since 1979. Lack of a clear identity would not be a great problem if the program did not depend entirely on voluntary contributions from governments. These totaled nearly \$700 million in 1980.

But economic hard times, combined with inflation, now threaten its activities, and without a strong identity, the report said, UNDP could be badly hit. Competing demands for aid resources, growing impatience with aid as such, political disenchantment with the U.N., austere national budgets, and a trend toward granting assistance on a government-to-government basis are all a threat.

"UNDP must sell itself in defense of its role and of the developing countries' need of its services, its task in the face of these relatively new forces is perhaps uniquely difficult for reasons inherent in the program," said Morse. The report suggested a change of name and advocated a boost in information and public relations activities.

"The word 'development' lacks appeal in the donor countries that provide most of UNDP's funds and the name also suffers by comparison with other U.N. agencies whose titles include such instantly explanatory

words as children, food, refugees, health, environment, population," the report said.

Everyone can relate to such things as "protection of children" or "attacking world hunger," — the goals of agencies like the U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF) and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). But, the report added that even the most adept translation and explanation of "pre-investment planning" or "multi-disciplinary development" "will not spark a fraction of the same response."

Reference to UNDP was also often deleted by the news media, leaving only U.N. specialized agency, the project, or perhaps just United Nations. "In the ideals of the charter, 'United Nations' should suffice, but it does not for fund-raising," Morse said.

The report noted ironically that UNDP received more publicity than it had managed for many months when it was forced to announce further cuts in its programs last year. UNDP projects seldom involve huge sums of money, relying instead on a multiplier-effect, to stimulate further investment and training of manpower.

Bonn may reorganize steel industry

BONN, Jan. 31 (AFP) — The troubled steel industry was the center of attention on the West German economic scene this past week, as an independent commission of experts suggested a radical plan to reorganize the steel industry into two giant units that would almost certainly have a dominant influence over certain aspects of the EEC steel market.

The experts gave no assessment of what the plan would mean for the job market, and observers noted that the steel sector had lost 120,000 jobs last year, with pressure for layoffs continuing.

Basically, the complicated plan would create a "Rhine group" of steel producers comprising Thyssen (largest steel concern in Europe) and Krupp Stahl, and a "Ruhr group" consisting of Hoesch, Peine und Salzgitter, and Kloeckner-Werke. The two big groups, roughly equivalent, would handle heavy sections a flats, accounting for about 70 percent of the country's production of rolled steel.

The experts believe the plan would improve the steel industry's profit picture by 2 to 3 billion marks a year (even without increasing output), and would lower production costs by 50 to 100 deutsche marks a metric ton. West German Economics Minister Otto Lambdorsoff commented that the government would have to see whether the program is feasible and would upgrade competitiveness and job security.

In other West German developments this past week, Lambdorsoff said the government was hopeful of economic recovery this year that would prevent another drop in real output of the economy and would hold unemp-

loyment to 2.35 million workers.

The cabinet approved the government's annual economic report and expressed confidence that the economy will come out of recession this year without special stimulative programs. The report noted that short-term spending programs to stimulate the economy are not needed, and would delay a further cut in interest rates — which the government considers necessary in the interest of encouraging business investment and thus create jobs.

The report also estimates inflation at an average of 4 percent this year, against 5.3 last year. It calls for a ceiling on pay hikes of 3.5 percent, while many unions are demanding 6.5 percent in current talks. Federal and local government budgets this year will have a combined deficit of \$25 to \$27 billion, the documents say, about the same as last year.

Wholesale prices decline in Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 31 (R) — Japanese wholesale price index (base 1980) fell 0.2 percent in the second 10 days of January to an unadjusted 101.7 from 101.9 in the first 10 days of this month, the Bank of Japan said.

The Iteim January index was down 0.2 percent from a year earlier, the first year-on-year fall for 21 months, it said.

The central bank attributed the fall in the interim index to the yen's appreciation against the dollar, which cut prices of imported goods by 0.5 percent from the preceding period.

French project to provide know-how in trouble

PARIS, Jan. 31 (R) — A French project to transfer computer technology to the Third World, initially hailed as equal in boldness to putting a man on the moon, has been struck a serious blow by the departure of two top U.S. scientists.

Professors Nicholas Negroponte and Seymour Papert were recruited from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to run the Paris-based Center for Computer Science and Human Resources when it was launched last year.

According to colleagues at the center, they were drawn to the French-financed plan by its unique approach to computer science as a potential tool for benefiting ordinary people, particularly in developing countries.

Planned projects include a system for adapting agriculture to climate changes in rural Colombia and another for helping local paramedics diagnose illnesses in the desolate mountain regions of Northern Pakistan.

But these and other programs have been hindered by what foreign scientists at the center say were policy shifts and a cash-flow crisis which seriously curtailed staff recruitment and ultimately prompted the two American directors to leave.

The center was first proposed in 1981 by French author, politician and technocrat Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, who now heads it. In a report to France's newly-elected Socialist president, Francois Mitterrand, he suggested that expanding the use of personal computers could help create jobs in both the Third World and the West.

Behind his proposal was the thesis of his

best-selling book, *The World Challenge*, that the world economic crisis could be solved by harnessing Japanese organization, and Western technology, particularly computers.

"Industrial countries are moving into a deep crisis because their industries — cars, textiles, steel — are collapsing. If we do not help the Third World catch up with us, we will have no more partners," Servan-Schreiber, 58, said in an interview with Reuters.

The idea for the center was backed by Mitterrand, a staunch promoter of Third World development, but its generous government funding stirred resentment among the French academic and scientific communities, chronically short of funds.

While French and foreign scientists rallied to the plan, compared by Negroponte with the 1960's moonshot, cynics abroad warned that the French might use the center to gain access to foreign computer expertise and Third World computer markets.

The center, in a chic area of central Paris, boasts a prestige international staff which has begun research on such projects as video and man-machine communication. Passersby are invited to enter the lobby and experiment with an array of personal computers on which beginners can learn data languages.

Under a pilot education program sponsored by the center in the southern French city of Marseilles, 2,000 computers are to be brought into elementary schools this year.

In Senegal, children in Dakar are participating in another center project using computers as a teaching device. But behind

the modern stone and smoked glass facade of the Paris center, scientists speak with rancor of developments.

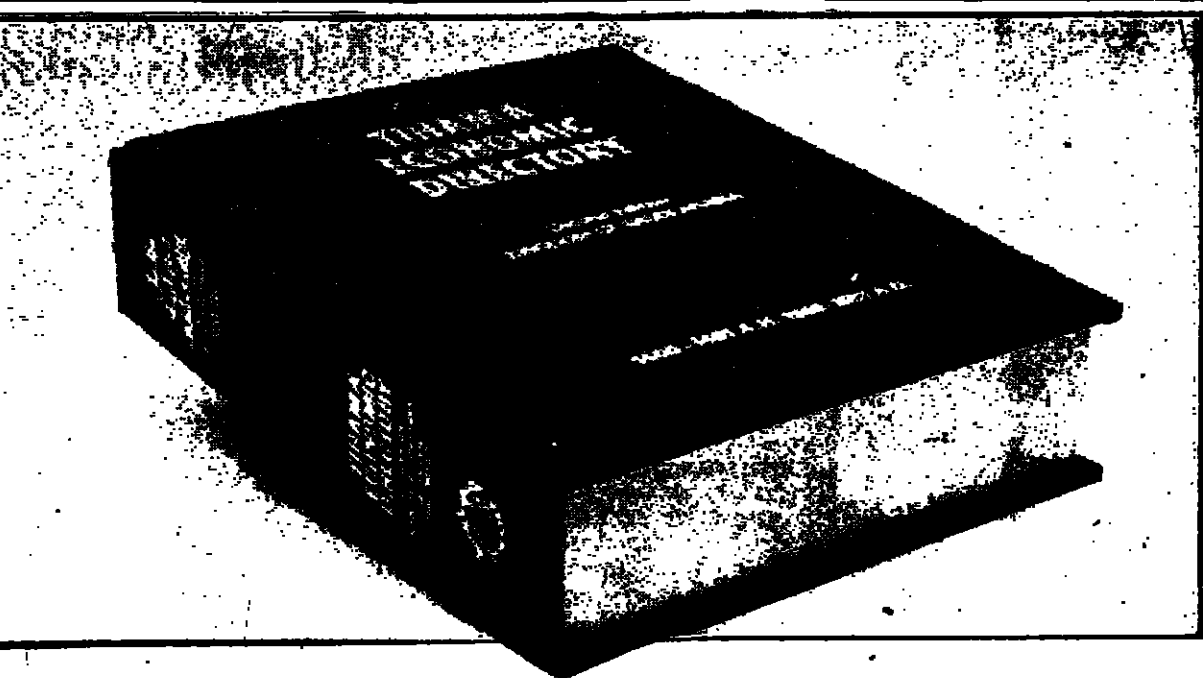
Negroponte, a computer graphics expert of international scientific renown, was brought to France last March as the center's executive director. He assembled enough manpower and equipment for it to begin functions by May and was proceeding with research when he was stripped of his managerial responsibilities last October.

Assessing that he did not receive the promised funds or the required personnel and that his research had been upset by a drastic change in the center's goals, he had since decided to cut off his two-year contract by six months, colleagues said.

Servan-Schreiber told Reuters that the Americans had been "good scientists but poor managers." "I am the one who sets the goals of the center, and they have remained the same," he said, adding that the center's staff would be increased from 72 to 110 this year and the budget increased to 97 million francs (\$14 million).

But Harold Goldberger, a U.S. physician and computer scientist who is designing the center's pilot program for medical treatment in rural Pakistan, told Reuters: "There was a clear shift in the goals of the center under economic pressure."

In the past few months, he said, some ministries had not delivered expected funds and French technical projects were perceived as getting higher priority for financing and staffing than social projects directly concerned with the Third World.



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Through debt crises

States stress need to aid 3rd World

DAVOS, Switzerland, Jan. 31 (R) — Government ministers from 25 countries agreed at an informal meeting here on the need to help Third World countries through their debt crises and to fight trade protectionism, participants said Monday.

The ministers, who included government leaders and economy ministers from most parts of the world, spent 12 hours around a log fire in a villa in this winter sports resort during the weekend discussing the world's economic problems.

But public debates over the past three days at a European management symposium, in which some of the ministers took part, showed governments continued to differ over how to cope with rising unemployment.

Professor Klaus Schwab, who hosted the ministerial conference alongside the annual businessmen's symposium staged by his European Management Forum, said several positive signs emerged.

He said the U.S. economy seemed headed for a recovery, massive payments difficulties encountered by Mexico had improved the readiness of governments to cooperate in international monetary affairs, and the dialogue between industrialized and Third World nations was becoming more realistic.

West German Economy Minister Otto Lambdort, however, rejected a call by former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for some major countries to ease their fight against inflation in order to head off a threat of full-scale depression and poli-

tical unrest.

Schmidt had urged countries like West Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway and perhaps also Britain to relax their fiscal and monetary policies. But Lambdort said such money would merely revive inflation and lead to no lasting increase in jobs. He said the economy was already on the mend, contradicting Schmidt's claim that a major slump could take place next winter.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the American economy had already started to rally and predicted a growth rate of four percent and a further fall in interest rates by mid-year.

Several other ministers complained that the present relatively high level of U.S. interest rates was continuing to divert funds away from badly-needed investment in industry.

Baldrige also pledged that the Reagan administration would act firmly to curb its budget deficit, which has similarly been blamed for attracting funds which would otherwise be used for creating jobs. He said the weekend ministerial meeting, in which he took part, agreed there was need for international cooperation in solving Third World debt problems.

Other participants said this represented a welcome change of attitude in the Reagan administration since Mexico ran into severe trouble in maintaining payments on huge debts owed to American and other banks.

Freight market rates firm

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AFP) — Firmer rates were paid for trans-Atlantic (USA/Europe) grain shipments on the freight market last week, with the larger vessels obtaining their best returns since last May.

In turn, Chinese and Japanese charters were also required to pay more to lift U.S. grain cargoes. In contrast, the Aqaba-India fertilizer rate fell to a four year low.

But the number of fixtures reported still gave the appearance of slack conditions, whereas a number of vessels were chartered under strict secrecy terms, giving rise to

Britain's water strike escalates

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AFP) — The water workers dispute Monday continued its slow escalation with staff in Wales and west London halting minimum emergency services, and the week-old strike likely to spread to Scotland.

Over the weekend the Conservative government put pressure on water authorities to make no further offer. The latest offer is 7.3 percent over a 16-month period. Unions are claiming 15 percent.

On Monday some six million people were told to boil water. Some 17,000 homes are without supplies. The Confederation of British Industry (CBI) warned that the strike could mean factory shut-downs and layoffs.

Until then, the U.S. administration had preferred to let market forces take their course. But the alarm over Mexico had prompted a greater American readiness to cooperate in helping stabilize the international monetary system as a whole, they said.

The ministers spent some time discussing a call by New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon for a fundamental reform of the world monetary and trade systems, on the grounds that present institutions regulating short-term balance of payments problems and tariffs were obsolete.

But not all ministers favored his idea of holding a conference lasting several weeks.

On trade friction between Western Europe and the United States, European Commission Vice-President Etienne Davignon said poor trade relations had already improved in recent weeks. He urged both sides in the dispute over agricultural export subsidies to avoid actions which could aggravate the situation.

Officials said this was a reference to a recent subsidized shipment of American flour to Egypt, seen in Europe as a gesture to back U.S. claims that European farm subsidies provided an unfair advantage on world markets.

Baldrige said he and other ministers at the weekend meeting agreed it was vital to keep markets open, and that protectionism would worsen other world economic problems.

Coal movements increased. There was a good deal of inquiry to cover sugar cargoes, but virtually nothing was reported as having been firm.

Time-chartering appeared dormant on the surface, but it was known that a number of vessels were booked on a private and confidential basis.

In the key trans-Atlantic grain trade, it was the larger bulk carriers that benefited, with \$8.2 per ton paid to a 70,000 tonner, up 70 cents on the previous week. Japanese charters were required to pay 75 cents more when they agreed \$18.75 per ton for 30,000 tons of U.S. grain.

The Chinese, while less prominent than during the previous week, found they had to pay \$25.50 a ton (50 cents more) when fixing a 30,000 ton grain vessel out of the U.S. Atlantic. These charters booked more tonnage on a time-charter basis from Europe and Cuba, while also seeking another 20,000 tonner for Cuban sugar.

The activity of the Iranian government continued to be a major talking point, with a list of orders said to exceed those of any other charterer, including fertilizers from Europe, rice from Rangoon, grain from Argentina and Australia and steel from Japan, Europe and North Korea.

Indian charters obtained a 9,000 tonner to lift fertilizers from Aqaba for \$10.25 a ton, down 25 cents on a reported (but unconfirmed) fixture two weeks before, and the lowest rate in this trade since 1978.

EEC inflation rate drops to 9.4 percent

BRUSSELS, Jan. 31 (R) — The European Economic Community's annual inflation rate fell to 9.4 percent last year, the lowest level since 1978, the community's statistics office said Monday.

Though price increases ran well below the 12.9 percent recorded in 1981, they were still over twice U.S. levels and nearly five times as high as in Japan.

Officials here said they expected the growth of the cost of living in the community to continue to slow over coming months as governments maintained their tight grip on budgetary and monetary policies.

They saw little immediate prospect of a fall sufficient to match the 1982 inflation rate of 3.9 percent in the United States or the two percent rise in Japan. Their much slower price rises have given their companies a strong advantage in recession-hit world markets.

The office said that among the 10 community states, the Netherlands recorded the lowest inflation rate, with prices rising 5.2 percent over the year.

West Germany had the second lowest inflation rate of 4.6 percent, followed by Britain with 5.4 percent. At the other end of the scale, prices rose by 19.1 percent in Greece and by 16.2 percent in Italy.

The office said that prices in several countries actually fell in December, citing a 0.5 percent drop over the previous month in Denmark, a 0.3 percent fall in the Netherlands and a 0.2 percent drop in Britain.

These were more than offset by increases in Greece (1.9 percent over November), France (0.9 percent), Italy (0.7 percent) and in other member states, giving an average increase for the month of 0.4 percent in the consumer price index.

Oman sees budget deficit at \$590m

MUSCAT, Jan. 31 (R) — Oman expects its budget deficit to rise to 207 million riyals (\$590 million) this year from a targeted 166 million (\$473 million) in 1982, officials here show.

The figures, published in the official gazette, forecast income of 1.44 billion riyals (\$4.10 billion), including oil revenue of 1.18 billion riyals (\$3.63 billion), and spending of 1.65 billion riyals (\$4.70 billion).

Final figures for 1982 have not yet been published but the budget for the year put revenue at 1.32 billion riyals (\$3.76 billion), including oil income of 1.06 billion riyals (\$3.02 billion), and expenditure at 1.49 billion riyals (\$4.25 billion).

The biggest item of expenditure, defense and security, is expected to account for 612 million riyals (\$1.74 billion), some 37 percent of total spending compared with just over 40 percent in the 1982 plan.

BRIEFS

SEOUL, (R) — South Korea's wholesale price index rose 0.4 percent to 127.5, base 1980, in January, the same gain as in December, to stand 2.1 percent above January 1982. The Bank of Korea said. The January consumer price index rose 0.8 percent to 133.3, same base, after a 1.1 percent December rise, and was 5.1 percent higher than a year earlier.

PRETORIA, (R) — South Africa's trade surplus in December narrowed to 343.5 million rand in December from 410.3 million in November after a 179 million surplus a year ago, customs and excise figures show. December exports rose to 1.77 billion rand from 1.73 billion in November after 1.67 billion a year ago while imports totaled 1.43 billion in December against 1.32 billion in November and the year ago 1.49 billion.

LONDON, (AFP) — British Petroleum (BP) has apparently put off a request to reduce the export price of North Sea oil for fear that would trigger a worldwide collapse of oil prices, the Financial Times has reported. BP was on the verge of requesting the British National Oil Corporation (BNOC), the major seller of North Sea oil, to cut

between \$1 and \$2 off the price of each barrel starting next Tuesday.

ROME, (R) — Italian narrowly defined M-1 money supply rose a provisional 1.5 percent in October last year after a 1.9 percent September rise. Bank of Italy figures show. Year-on-year M-1 rose a provisional 15.0 percent in October against a 13.7 percent year on September rise.

MIAMI, (AP) — A federal grand jury in West Palm Beach is reportedly investigating allegations that the giant defense contractor Pratt and Whitney billed the U.S. government for more than \$1 million in questionable entertainment and travel expenses. Pratt and Whitney acknowledged the inquiry and called the reported allegations "totally false."

TORONTO, (AFP) — Falconbridge, the world's second largest nickel producer, announced a record \$85.3 million loss in 1982 against a \$3,900,000 loss in the previous year. The loss was due to a fall in nickel sales, a drop in the rates for metals as a whole, and higher production costs, the company said.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates record gains

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 — The dollar has opened firm on the European exchanges Monday but dealers are nervous about these rises since no new factors seem to be involved. The European currencies were again hit by rumors of interest rate falls and the German mark in particular was affected by the coming German elections. The fact that President Reagan seems to be taking a relatively tough stand on the taxation issue to help ease the Federal budget deficit seemed to have underpinned the dollar.

Eurodollar deposit rates were steady Monday and rose by around 1/16 to 1/8 percent in the shorter periods to take the three-month rate to 9-9/16 percent and the six-month rate to 9 5/16-9 9/16 percent levels.

The small fall in the U.S. money supply Friday of \$800 million hardly affected the money markets who are still expecting a large rise over the next few months.

The bullion markets here on the upswing again Monday with some strong demand from the Far East and Europe pushing up the Friday night New York closing levels. Gold prices rose to \$503.00 an ounce in active trading compared with \$496 levels Friday.

Silver prices continued to rise rapidly and traded at the \$13.94 range compared to \$13.75 on Friday. Dealers are confident that the \$14.00 level could be breached this week as the silver price rise momentum remains. Still, the markets are volatile and if

the dollar rises sharply, then we could see some profit-taking develop over the next few days.

In Europe, the German mark fell back to 2.4490/2.4500 at one stage and there was some small Bundesbank support for the mark later in the day. The British pound remained surprisingly stable at around 1.5300 levels after it had been discounted to this price range in active market selling during the past week.

The French franc fell by 400 points Monday to trade at 6.9300 levels while the Japanese yen was weaker at 238.10. The Swiss currency whose interest rates are now trading at under 2 percent in the short-dated funds, was also weak at 1.9985/2.00 levels.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates were traded around the 6 1/4 percent for short-dated funds and 7 1/4 - 8 percent in longer dated deposits. Week-fixed was erratic around 6-6 1/2 percent and the markets concentrated on overnight funds. The exchange markets were generally more active Monday with prices of 3.4410 being reached as dollar positions previously run down were built up as well as demand from the Bahrain based banks.

London, (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
 London 500.00
 Paris 504.44
 Frankfurt 502.00
 Zurich 499.50
 Hong Kong 492.20

New ideas keep Japan one jump ahead

TOKYO, Jan. 31 (LOS) — The ability of Japanese to spot industrial winners is no accident. It is derived from over a hundred years of scouring the world for new ideas in science and technology.

Recent cases of computer espionage have caused suspicion of Japanese methods, but success has been largely due to thoroughness in collecting publicly available research data, whether through the *sogo shusho* — the trading companies — or the Japanese government's own agencies.

This efficiency is typified by the Japan Information Center on Science and Technology, which picks out new ideas from 5,000 periodicals from over 50 countries and spreads the word through a dozen journals and a nationwide computer system.

This links nine branch offices in major industrial and research centers. Subscribers can dial into the system to produce files on thousands of subjects. Call-up the file on Interferon, for instance, the new anti-cancer

drug that scientists everywhere are trying to mass produce by bioengineering, and the computer spews out a stream of information on Japanese and foreign research work.

While the center is not unique in function or size, it's a drop in the bucket compared to the Lockheed Corporation's "Dialog" service," says Tom Owens of the U.S. National Science Foundation, it offers users much better access to foreign research work.

Much of its \$250 million-a-year budget is spent on translating documents, a task that will become easier and cheaper when a three-year government project for "machine translation" of scientific literature by computer bears fruit.

Surprisingly few foreigners bother to take advantage of the openness of Japanese research work or the mass of scientific articles available in the Japanese language. Fewer still seem to bother to link up with the Japan Information Center, yet its services are available to anyone.

Athens swoops on drug hoarders

ATHENS, Jan. 31 (R) — Tension between Greece's medical drug industry and the Socialist government heightened Monday as the Health Ministry imposed a crackdown on stocks held by private drug firms.

Acting after a week of press reports that many drugs were in short supply, Health Minister Paraskevas Avgerinos told the country's 140 pharmaceutical firms to make an immediate inventory of the ready-made drugs in their warehouses.

He said firms would not be allowed to withhold drugs from pharmacists who needed them or to move medicines from one warehouse to another without making a public declaration.

Dr. Avgerinos described the measures as a bid to avoid a drug shortage in the future, while unions representing pharmacists and drug industry workers said there was already a shortage.

Officials of the drug industry, which

includes the Greek branches of many foreign pharmaceutical firms, denied any suggestion that they were withholding medicines from the market. Last month officials said a new bill which gave the government sweeping powers over the manufacture and sales of drugs could cause a "drug famine."

The officials said last month's 15.5 percent devaluation of the drachmasent their production costs sharply upward at a time when retail prices were still fixed at 1981 levels. They added that people suffering from chronic illnesses appeared to be hoarding supplies of drugs they needed in case drug prices rose.

Beechams of Britain, Hoechst of West Germany and Sandoz of Switzerland are among major international firms involved in the Greek drug industry.

Relations between Greece's ruling Socialists and the drug industry deteriorated sharply last year.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Municipal & Rural Affairs Ministry	Temporary asphaltting for Sorat Ubaidah villages	245	2,000	Feb. 13
"	Lighting Haki old streets	246	1,000	Feb. 14
"	Construction of 3 model markets in Shamasia, Qassim	247	500	Feb. 15
"	Construction of a mosque, Riyadh	248	2,000	Feb. 19
"	Asphaltting, paving & lighting in Zulfi	54402/403	8,000	Jan. 30

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1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A	Ville de Dunkerque	Shobokshi	Contr/Ro Ro	30.1.83
3	Safina-e-Arab	S.C.S.A.	Fruit/Rice/Vgt.	28.1.83
4	Safina-e-Barakat	S.C.S.A.	General/Timber	30.1.83
5	Meriam	El Hawi	Rice/Cotton	28.1.83
6	Favzie	Abdullah	Contr/Gen.	28.1.82
7	Eve	Al Tawil	2 Straddle Carr.	30.1.83
8	Glyfada Sun	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	10.1.83
9	Kota Murni	O.C.E.	Vehicles/Gen.	30.1.83
12	Leidenschaft	Shobokshi	Steel	30.1.83
13	Ocean Fresh	O.C.E.	Lemons/Grapes	30.1.83
15	Safina Reefar	O.C.E.	Bananas	28.1.83
16	Zeus 1	Reliance	Bulk Cement	17.1.83
19	Sagr Jeddah	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	28.1.83
20	Sedge	Barnacodah	Steel/Timber	28.1.83
21	Al Fajr Al Saudi IV	Al Sabah	Tiles/Timber	28.12.82
22	Poros	Shobokshi	Timber/Gen.	29.1.83
23	Hilco Skier	Star	Fruit/Eggs	18.1.83
24	Reefar Queen	Attar	Contr/General	24.1.83
25	An Anne	El Hawi	Timber	30.1.83
26	Kopafina Siem	Al Tawil	Reefar/Bagged	27.1.83
27	Maldiva Pioneer	Star	Maize/Rice	24.1.83
29	Mykonos	M.T.A.	Meat/General	28.1.83
31	Dila	El Hawi	Timber	27.1.83
33	Sah Kim	M.T.A.	Reefar	25.1.83
38	Paros	Mofamin	Bag Sugar	28.1.83
39	Amor 1	El Hawi	Contr/Steel	26.1.83
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1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

1.	Aziz Bhatti	SEA	Rice	28.1.83
4.	Ibn Al Abbar	Kanoo	Gen./Steel	31.1.83
5.	Benworfich	Altawil	Gen./Steel	28.1.83
6.	Barbar	Orr	Gen./Steel	28.1.83
11.	Kota Capaka	SEA	General	31.1.83
12.	Sea Heron	SAITE	Barley	29.1.83
13.	Chenab	SEA	Rice/Gen.	27.1.83
16.	Zephyros-2	Kanoo	General	30.1.83
25.	Kifamrock	Kanoo	Bulk Cement	30.1.83
27.	Falcon Cement	Al Sabah	Containers	30.1.83
28.	MIA	Barber	Bulk Cement	28.1.83
30.	Tarpon Star	SCSA	Bulk Barytes	25.1.83
31.	Federal Huran	General	General	28.1.83
33.	Unifon Beauty	Altawil	Steel/Gen.	28.1.83
36.	Peara Flag	Al Sabah	Cement Silo Val	4.1.83
37.	Garcia Larra (D.B.)	Barber	Bulk Cement	28.1.83
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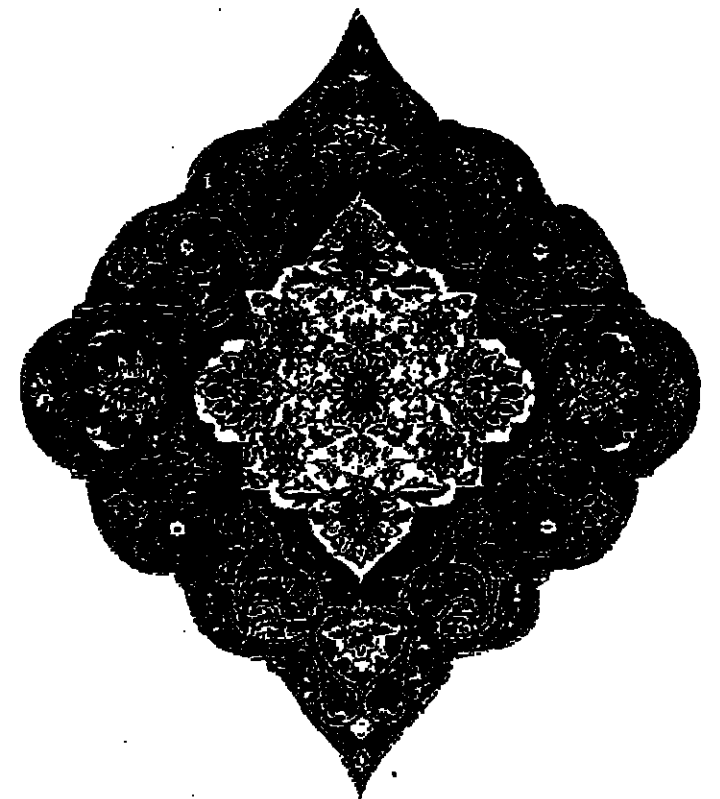
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Riggins' red-hot rush rallies Redskins

Dashing Dolphins' aspirations en route to maiden Super Bowl

PASADENA, California Jan. 31 (AP) — John Riggins thundered through Miami's defense for a record 166 yards and scored the winning touchdown on a 43-yard run in the fourth quarter as the Washington Redskins beat the Dolphins 27-17 in Super Bowl XVII Sunday.

From the start of the playoffs that climaxed a turbulent, strike-shortened American Professional Football season, Riggins had demanded the Redskins give him the ball. They did, and the running back was unstoppable. He capped a great playoff performance with a Super Bowl record 38 carries and the game's most valuable player award. Riggins scored the game-winning touchdown when the Redskins were down by three points and had the ball on fourth down with one yard to go on the Miami 43-yard line. Riggins took the handoff, cut to his left, broke a tackle, and ran down the left sideline, giving the Redskins a 20-17 lead with 10:01 remaining. Washington put the game out of reach with 1:55 left when quarterback Joe Theismann tossed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown.

Before Riggins' run, it appeared the hero of the game would be a most unlikely and overlooked one. Fulton Walker, the Dolphins' kick-return specialist. He burst through Washington's special team for a record 98-yard touchdown, the only kickoff ever returned all the way in a Super Bowl, giving the Dolphins a 17-10 halftime lead. He also sprinted 42 yards with another kickoff to set up Uwe Von Schamann's 20-yard field goal.

But David Woodley, the Dolphins' young quarterback was no match for the Redskins' defense the rest of the way. Woodley, who

French horse wins Prix D'Amerique

PARIS, France, Jan. 31 (AFP) — Two to one favorite Ideal du Gazeau Sunday stormed to victory for the second time in three years in Europe's richest trotting race, the Prix D'Amerique.

Nordic hopes of success were dashed when none of their three entries finished among the leaders. Ideal du Gazeau, winner in 1981 but third last year, took first place and the 950,000 francs (\$140,000) prize after seeing off the challenge from two other French horses, Lurabo and Lutin D'Isigny, in front of a 50,000 crowd.

Before the race at the difficult Vincennes track, with its downhill and uphill slope, it had been thought the Swedish horse Snack Bar was in with a chance of becoming only the 16th foreign horse to triumph in the race's 59-year history.

completed four of six passes in the first half on one of them on a 76-yard touchdown play to Jimmy Cefalo, failed to complete any of his nine passes in the second half.

And when Miami, down by three points following Riggins' touchdown, failed to move the ball out of the shadow of its end zone and punted. Theismann applied the coup de grace.

The ebullient Washington quarterback, who had passed four yards to playoff hero Alvin Garrett in the second period, drove the Redskins 41 yards in a time-consuming 13-play drive that chewed 6:54 off the clock, the most ever eaten up in a Super Bowl touchdown march. It ended when Brown, so instrumental in the Redskins' return to glory this year, caught the scoring pass in the right corner of the end zone.

The Dolphins, who gained 142 yards in the first half, picked up a mere 34 in the second half and only had two first downs as the Redskins outplayed the league's top-ranked defense. Washington, meanwhile, was amassing 211 total yards after the intermission. For the Redskins, it was their first Super Bowl victory.

After the game, which was watched by more than 100,000 people in the Rose Bowl and millions of people on television, President Ronald Reagan telephoned the Redskins' head coach, Joe Gibbs, to congratulate the team that captured the fancy of official Washington during its march to the championship.

"All of us back here are mighty thrilled and excited," Reagan said from Washington, adding, in jest that he wished he could use the Redskins players to get the U.S. congress to pass his legislation.

Coe to come out of 'cold' at Cosford meet

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Triple world record holder Sebastian Coe, who pulled out of a track meet Saturday at Cosford because of a heavy cold, will race for Britain against France in an indoor meet at Cosford on Feb. 2.

Coe will run in the 1,500 meters, the event in which he is Olympic champion, his father Peter Coe confirmed Monday. It will be Coe's first competitive outing since he was beaten by Hans-Peter Ferner of West Germany in the final of the 800 meters at the European Championships in Athens last year.

Meanwhile, reigning world champion Muhammad Kadir of Ethiopia was in an unstoppable form as he ran away with the 28th Saint Sebastian International here Sunday, the most important Cross Country event in Spain.



SUPER DASH: Washington Redskins' John Riggins (right) evades a tackle from a Miami Dolphins' player en route to the game-winning touchdown in the Super Bowl XVII at Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Sunday. Redskins won 27-17.

The 29-year-old Kadir added to his triumph by becoming only the second man to finish the 10,000m race in under 30 minutes. The only other athlete to achieve that feat was Kadir's compatriot, Mamo Wolde, who set the record time of 29 min. 48 sec. in 1964.

The race was held at the Lasarte racecourse near Saint Sebastian and the 20,000 crowd saw Kadir and fellow-Ethiopian Eshetu Tura emphasize their superiority from the start as they left the rest of the field well behind.

In the women's race, Portuguese athlete Rosa Mota, winner of the Marathon in last year's European Championships in Athens, was not stretched as she won here for the second successive year.

A remarkable performance by the Portuguese club Sporting Lisbon gave them victory for the second consecutive year in the

20th European Cross Country Club Championships Cup in Lyons, France Sunday.

Sporting Lisbon, who triumphed in Italy last year, were totally dominant again, with Fernando Mamede and Carlos Lopes also claiming the top two places.

Mamede, who looked the likely winner before the race had even reached the halfway mark, completed the course in 31 min. three sec., 18 seconds ahead of his compatriot Lopes and 25 seconds in front of Steve Jones from Newport, Wales.

In Ferny, Ireland, Leon Schots of Belgium won the Galter Grange International Cross Country run Sunday. The 1977 international champion covered the ten kilometers in 32:41, ahead of 1978 and 1979 international champion John Treacy of Ireland and England's David Lewis. Australia's Rob de Castella was fourth.

Bradley begins with a bang

DEERFIELD BEACH, Florida, Jan. 31 (AP) — Pat Bradley ended a victory famine for herself Sunday by winning her first LPGA Golf Tournament since she took the U.S. Open title in 1981.

Bradley carded a final-round 66 to win the four-day \$150,000 Mazda Classic at Deer Creek at 16-under par 272. The tournament was the opener on the LPGA's 1983 tour. Her 72-hole total on the par-72, 6,089-yard Deer Creek Country Club Course was one shot off the tournament record 271 set four years ago by Hollis Stacy.

Bradley, 31, fought off several challengers, led by Beth Daniel, to win by seven strokes and take home first prize money of \$22,500 and 150 bonus points in the Mazda LPGA series. The winner of the series at the end of the year receives \$125,000.

Bradley came into the day with a 10-under 206 and held a two-stroke lead over Daniel, who scored a tournament-record 64 Saturday to rush out of the pack.

Touring with Jo Ann Washam, the home

Wales' Ring to make Five Nations debut

CARDIFF, Jan. 31 (AFP) — Injury to Robert Ackerman means that Cardiff center Mark Ring will make his debut for Wales in the Five Nations Championship match with England here next Saturday.

Ring, aged 20, gets his chance because Ackerman was forced to pull out after fracturing a bone in a hand while playing for his club Newport Saturday. Ring will be one of five players making their debuts for Wales next weekend.

Among other players forced to miss the Welsh training session after being injured were winger Clive Rees and second row forward Richard Moriarty. England also have problems with hooker Peter Wheeler and second row Steve Boyle both troubled by ankle injuries.

The Irish ran into problems of a very different kind when a snowstorm caused their training session at Landsdownes Road, Dublin, to be abandoned after just twelve minutes.

Andersson tops in Hoogovens Chess

WIJK AAN ZEE, Netherlands, Jan. 31 (AP) — Sweden's Ulf Andersson accepted a quick draw in final-round action to win the 10,000 guilder (\$4,000) first prize in the 54th annual Hoogovens Chess Tournament Sunday.

The draw, after just 13 moves with white from an English opening against Holland's Hans Ree, gave the Swedish grandmaster a total score of 9 points for an unbeaten run of five victories and eight draws in the 13 rounds of the tournament.

The 7,000 guilder (\$2,800) second prize went to Hungary's Zoltan Ribli who held U.S. grandmaster Yassir Seirawan to a draw with black in 21 moves from a Nimzo-Indian defense in Sunday's round.

The 22-year-old American grabbed the initiative with a well played opening but missed the best continuation in the transition to the middle game, allowing Ribli to even out by means of a timely exchange of pieces. The

Gilder sinks Caldwell in playoff for crown

PHOENIX, Arizona Jan. 31 (AP) — Bob Gilder birdied the eighth hole of a sudden death playoff, won the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament Sunday and, for the second week in a row, turned Rex Caldwell into an extra-hole loser.

Caldwell, a playoff loser last week in the Bob Hope Classic, joined the four-man field for this sudden-death affair when he dropped a dramatic 30-foot birdie putt on the last hole of regulation play.

He and Gilder battled through seven holes before Gilder — who'd blown two earlier chances for victory — ended it with a 7-foot birdie putt in the lengthening shadows of later afternoon.

Mark O'Meara and Johnny Miller also finished regulation play at 271—13 shots under par on the rain-soaked Phoenix Country Club Course — but dropped out of the playoff on the second extra hole.

Caldwell, still seeking his title in nine years on the PGA tour, was the third-round leader and played the last round in one-under-par 70. O'Meara got into the multiple-shot playoff field with a closing 66. Miller shot 68 and Gilder 69.

They were the survivors of a cavalry charge finish, with at least a dozen men in contention over the back nine. At one time or another over the last nine holes of regulation play, seven players either led or shared the top spot.

Ed Sneed, Tim Simpson, Hal Sutton, Cal Peete and Scott Hoch all finished at 272, a single stroke out of the playoff. Sneed had a closing 66 on the course that was still wet from day-long Saturday rain. Simpson, Sutton and Peete all had 67s, four-under par. Hoch shot 68.

Another stroke back two shots out of the playoff but tied for 10th, were Fuzzy Zoeller, Dan Pohl, Jack Renner and defending champion Lanny Wadkins. Zoeller matched the best round of the tournament, a 64. Pohl shot 66, Renner 68 and Wadkins 70. Lee Trevino had a 66 but was well back at 278. PGA champion Ray Floyd was 68-276.

Caldwell, caught by a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation play and eventually beaten in a playoff last week, almost turned the tables this time. He gained a place in the playoff with the long putt that found the cup on the 72nd hole and sent him into a fist-clenched dance of joy.

Gilder then stepped up to a 6-foot putt that would win it outright. He missed it with a weak effort that came up short of the hole. That sent the players back to the 15th hole, a par-3, for the start of the playoff.

pro who was the first-day leader with 66. Bradley and Daniel battled head-to-head until Daniel lost some intensity on the back nine.

Starting two strokes apart, they made the turn with Bradley still ahead by two strokes. But while Bradley birdied the 11th, 13th, 16th and 18th holes to finish 6-under on the round, Daniel ran into bogeys at the 11th, 13th and 17th.

Vicki Ferguson and Washam started the day tied for third, four strokes back. Ferguson carded 70 Sunday and finished third with 280. Washam, eight-under after six holes, had two double bogeys, hitting behind a tree on the ninth and having trouble on the green at the 10th, to wind up with a 74. She tied for fourth place with Amy Alcott, Dianne Dailey and Kathy Whitworth at 284.

"I'm right on schedule to be the youngest member of the million-dollar club and I'm excited about it," said Bradley, who needs only \$31,366 to become a member of the elite group.

Wales' Ring to make Five Nations debut

Meanwhile, no fewer than four players, two from each side, were badly injured in an English Rugby League Cup preliminary round tie between Wigan and Cardiff at Wigan.

The match was played out in driving sleet and the first victim was Cardiff's Nigel French who broke an ankle after his boot got stuck in the mud. Wigan forward Graeme West, the New Zealand captain, had to pull out of the match at half time with a suspected fractured jaw.

The injury problems continued in the second half with David Stephenson, the Wigan center, being forced to leave the field suffering from concussion and double vision. And afterward it was revealed that Cardiff prop Arthur Daley, who although saw out the whole match, had been playing with a broken arm.

As for the match, it produced a 14-4 victory for First Division Wigan against their Second Division opponents with the home side's star man being prop Glyn Shaw, the former Welsh Rugby Union international.

Andersson tops in Hoogovens Chess

Hungarian finished the tournament undefeated with 8½ points for a performance of four wins and nine draws.

Former U.S. champion Walter S. Browne settled for a draw with white after a mere 15 moves in a Pirc defense against Britain's John Nunn to end third in the field of 14 entrants.

Vladimir Hort of Czechoslovakia came alongside Browne on the strength of a lucky win in the last round of the event. He played black in a Queen's gambit declined against exiled Soviet grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, who obtained an early advantage to maintain the initiative throughout the encounter. Unfortunately, Korchnoi forgot to list a move and was declared the loser when at the time control it returned out he made only 39 moves instead of the required 40.

The two-time challenger of Soviet world champion Anatoly Karpov finished the tournament in a disappointing eighth place with a score of 6 points for five wins, two draws and six defeats.

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To book berth in One-Day finals

Kiwis give Aussies a drubbing

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 31 (AP) — New Zealand are certain of a place in the World Series Cup finals after humiliating Australia in the crucial One-day game at the Adelaide Oval here Monday.

New Zealand won by 46 runs after bowling out Australia for 153, the last eight wickets falling for just 50 runs. New Zealand set Australia 200 runs to win, a modest total, but against the Australians crumbled under pressure.

The win put the Kiwis on top of the World Series Cup table with ten points to Australia's eight and England's eight. And even if they lose both games in Perth next week, they should still make the final because of their better run rate.

New Zealand finished their 50 overs at 199 for nine. The respectable total was mostly thanks to veteran Glenn Turner, who hit 84 runs to win the man of the match award. Turner came to the crease when the score was just 23 and held his wicket intact until New Zealand had reached 171.

He showed just why he's ranked up 100 centuries in first class games playing some fine

shots all around the ground. He had little support in the Kiwi lineup, with the next highest scorer being recalled opener Bruce Edgar, who made 18.

Australia's bowling attack had two new faces in the form of West Australian pair Tom Hogan and Ken Macleay. In their first international game they did not suffer nerves, taking three wickets between them at a cost of 81 runs.

For Australia, Allan Border top-scored with 41, runs which should have set up a comfortable victory for the home side. But once again, when faced with chasing runs, the Australians gradually fell behind the required rate. And as the rate crept up, some rash shots were played.

At one stage three wickets fell for just four runs, those of David Hookes for 27, Macleay for three and Greg Chappell for seven. Rod Marsh led a short-lived revival but when his partner Geoff Lawson went when the score was 141, Australia could manage only another 12 runs before the final three batsmen were skittled.

For New Zealand, Richard Hadlee, Lance

Cairns, and the unlikely Jeremy Coney shared the bowling honors. Hadlee and Cairns finished with two wickets each but Coney went one better, soaring Australian captain Kim Hughes, Marsh and finally Lawson.

New Zealand's win means to a certain extent they can dictate who they play in the final. If they beat England in Perth next Saturday and lose to Australia on Sunday they'll play Australia in the final but if the reverse happens England will be the other team to make it through.

If New Zealand wins both games next week then it's likely England would make the final because of a superior run rate to Australia.

With only one win from their last six games Australia faces a tough road to the finals. And with two morale-sapping losses this weekend, it will be hard for skipper Hughes to recharge his side in time for the crucial game in Perth next Sunday.

Hughes also has the worry of his own form as from the last eight World Series games he has managed just 36 runs. Few would envy his precarious position.



DESPERATE BID: New Zealand keeper Warren Lees whips off the balls in a dash to run Australian Tom Hogan out in the One-Day World Series Cup contest at Adelaide. Hogan rolls over to the crease in a desperate bid to reach safely, but was a wee bit late. Australia lost the tie by 46 runs Monday.

Score-board

New Zealand:		
E. Wright c Border b Thomson	15	
B. Edgar b Macleay	18	
G. Turner c Hookes b Thomson	84	
J. Coney c and b Hogan	14	
E. Cairns c Macleay b Hogan	5	
G. Howard c Hughes b Chappell	10	
R. Hadlee run out	8	
E. Coney c Marsh b Thomson	5	
W. Lees b Hogg	5	
M. Snedden not out	16	
E. Chaffield not out	2	
Extras	13	
Total (for 9 wks)	199	
Fall of wickets: 1-23, 2-44, 3-95, 4-95, 5-144, 6-156, 7-170, 8-171, 9-195.		
Bowling: Lawson 10-3-20-0; Hogg 9-0-32-1; Thomson 5-0-27-3; Macleay 10-0-39-1; Hogan 10-0-42-2; Chappell 5-0-26-1.		

To claim WCT title

Lendl takes Vilas in stride

DETROIT, Michigan, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Ivan Lendl defeated Guillermo Vilas Sunday to win the \$250,000 World Championship Tennis (WCT) Winter Final at Cobo Arena.

The victory was the 62nd in-a-row for Lendl, 22, the top seed in the tournament, who earned \$125,000. Vilas, the No. 2 seed, earned \$40,000. The powerful Czech, who did not seem to get into the flow of the game until the fourth set, won 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 over his 31-year-old Argentine opponent.

Lendl served seven aces, including three in the final set. However, it was his machine-like play along the baseline that kept him alive until he found his rocket-like serve. With the score tied 2-2 in the fourth set, Lendl broke Vilas' service by going to deuce and then winning on a pair of long volleys to go up 3-2. Each man won his own service game, but it was clear that Lendl was too strong for Vilas.

Vilas led 3-2 in the third set, then broke Lendl's serve to go ahead 4-2, won his own serve — finishing with a pair of aces — then broke Lendl again when the Czech double-faulted on game point to win his only set.

Meanwhile, West Germany won the King's Cup European (men's) Team Tennis competition for the third successive year in Uppsala Sunday — but rivals Czechoslovakia refused to submit until the tiebreak third set in the deciding doubles.

After 12 tense games had all gone with service, Eric Jelen and Wolfgang Popp overcame determined Czechoslovak Libor Pimek and Jaroslav Navratil 7-1 for a thrilling 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 triumph. Jelen and Popp — the oldest member of the West German team — had only played together three times previously.

Czechoslovakia, winners in 1979 and 1980, looked set to regain the trophy after Pimek beat Hans-Joerg Schwaier 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the opening singles and Navratil followed up with a 6-3, first set success over Michael Westphal. But superb returns gave the 31-year-old Westphal two service breaks in the second set and he repeated the feat in the third and final games of the third to square the match by a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 margin.

Jelen and Popp broke Navratil and took the opening set of the doubles but mistakes appeared in their game and their rivals pow-

ered back into the match. Germany had reached the final with a 2-1 win over Sweden, while the Czechs made the grade with a 2-1 win over Britain.

In Marco Island, Florida, top-seeded Andrea Jaeger took only 70 minutes to eliminate Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-3 in the title match of the \$100,000 Avon Cup Tournament.

Jaeger outplayed Mandlikova, the third seed, from start unleashing an array of groundstrokes and powerful volleys. Mandlikova, a versatile player, never really found her groove.

"She's so talented," Jaeger said after the match. "But maybe she's too talented. She has too many shots in her bag, she sometimes doesn't know which one to pick. Midway through the (first) set, she started to come to the net, but just about that time I got used to play my passing shots down. I guess you could say I adjusted to her game plan."

Jaeger rolled off four straight games to open the match, breaking Mandlikova in the first, third and last game of the first set.

Jaeger later teamed with Mary Lou Piatek to defeat Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 in the doubles.

Spurs drawn away to Everton in F.A. Cup fifth round

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Tottenham Hotspur, unbeaten in 18 straight F.A. Cup matches and aiming to become the first team since 1980, excluding semifinals at neutral venues, Everton clinched a place in the last 16 by defeating Shrewsbury Town 2-1 on Sunday.

"We would have preferred the match at home, but the draw has been kind to us over the last couple of seasons, so we can't really complain about it," said Tottenham manager Keith Burkinshaw. "We know all about Everton and we know their ground."

Middlesbrough, who trounced First Division Notts County Saturday, will be delighted to entertain either Arsenal or Leeds. Derby were equally pleased to draw Manchester United, but are worried about the prospect of further crowd disturbances.

"Everyone is pleased with the draw," said secretary Michael Dunford, "but we will be having discussions with local police to discuss security arrangements." Brighton manager

In India's highest tally of series

Shastri cracks fine ton

KARACHI, Jan. 31 (AFP) — Young opener Ravi Shastri scored his maiden test hundreds as India hit 393 for eight declared in their first innings on the second day of the sixth and final cricket Test against Pakistan here at the National Stadium Monday.

The 21-year-old Shastri contributed 128 defiant runs in India's highest total of the six-test series. By the close of play Pakistan openers Mohsin Khan and Mudassar Nazar had made 25 without loss, all but one run coming from the more offensive Mohsin.

Shastri, in his 14th Test, hit the highest individual Indian score in this series. Wicket-keeper Wasim Bari finally stumped the Indian opener when he stepped out of his crease to punish leg spinner Abdul Qadir.

Besides Shastri's century there was little action in another day of dull cricket. In five hours batting the visitors added 105 runs, losing four wickets in the bargain. The tourists played safely and never tried to accelerate. Ravi Shastri, who was 88 not out overnight, reached 92 in the second over of the day when he hit Tahir Naqqash for a four.

Shastri had no difficulty in reaching his hundred. He completed his century with a snick between the keeper and the first slip for four. It was a timely and badly needed innings for the Indians, who are fighting to salvage their dented pride in the series.

Score-board

India (1st innings):		
S. Gavaskar c Bari b Naqqash	4	
R. Shastri st Bari b Qadir	128	
M. Amarnath c Bari b Imran	10	
Y. Sharma c Bari b Imran	4	
D. Vengsarkar c and b Naqqash	89	
G. Viswanath b Mudassar	10	
S. Kirmani c Abbas b Sarfraz	18	
Kapil Dev b Imran	33	
B. Sundar not out	0	
T.A. Sekar not out	0	
Extras	50	

Total (for 8 wks, dec):	393
Fall of wickets: 1-47, 2-86, 3-109, 4-178, 5-218, 6-267, 7-316, 8-343.	
Bowling: Imran 33-11-65-3; Sarfraz 41-10-42-1; Naqqash 24-7-69-2; Qadir 23-8-36-1; Mudassar 15-4-30-1; Raja 1-0-1-0.	
Pakistan (1st innings):	
M. Khan batting	1
M. Nazar batting	1
Extras	3
Total (for 9 wks)	25
Bowling: Kapil Dev 3-0-16-0; Sandhu 2-0-6-0.	

Spurs drawn away to Everton in F.A. Cup fifth round

Jimmy Melia, who spent 12 years with Liverpool, was excited about the chance of challenging his former club.

"There is no way this draw means the end of the line for Brighton," said Melia. "We were the last side to win at Anfield. Why shouldn't lightning strike twice?"

Fulham and Sheffield Wednesday both were drawn away for the third straight time. Villa, after six straight years of away draws, got a home match for the second consecutive round.

"Either Watford or Fulham will be ideal," said Villa manager Tony Barton. "We know they both would come and play attacking football." Barton spent his first seven years as a player with Fulham and admitted: "It would be a sentimental occasion for me if we played them." Crystal Palace gained London's only fifth round match, but face stiff opposition in League Cup semifinals Burn-

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Milwaukee	30	16	.652		Los Angeles	34	9
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Cleveland	9	35	.205	20	San Diego	14	32

Smiley's Game

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On fight against Hagler

Optimistic Sibson blows hot

LEICESTER England Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Tony Sibson aims to become world middleweight boxing champion and a millionaire. But to achieve his ambitions he must beat American Marvin Hagler.

The 24-year-old British fighter, who faces undisputed world champion Hagler at Worcester, Massachusetts, on Feb. 11, Monday flew to the U.S. in a confident mood.

"It will be tough, it always is fighting out there, but I feel so fit and strong in my fighting," said Sibson, who relinquished his European title to concentrate on his fight with Hagler. "Hagler is good, but he isn't that good," said Sibson. "He hasn't fought anyone like me — I am a champion in my own right."

Sibson is not usually a boastful man, but he has wound himself up for his title chance. He has been No. 1 contender for almost a year. "The training has been killing. The fight will be the easy part," he said. "I'm not the slightest bit worried about Hagler. But when he finds I'm just as strong and can punch as hard, he might be a bit worried."

Sibson is bidding to become Britain's third middleweight champion in 20 years. fol-

lowing in the footsteps of Terry Downes and Alan Minter. "Nothing will bother me in America. I've trained there before. I'm blanking out my mind except for how I can win the world title," he said.

Sibson feels he is in the best shape ever. He will earn \$536,000 as his share of the purse, but is eager to earn more. "It's the lion's share I'm after," he said. "Hagler will get a million and that's what I want to be — millionaire Sibson."

Meanwhile, Oriental-Pacific Boxing Federation featherweight champion Yu Hwan-Kil of South Korea won a sixth-round knock-out over Nugaprachun Kitkumchai of Thailand in a 10-round non-title match in Seoul Sunday.

The match was originally scheduled to be staged as a 12-round title bout for the Korean champ's fourth defense of the Oriental crown. Nugaprachun, however, failed to make the weight and was disqualified, forcing the match to be held as a non-title bout. The Thai challenger weighed 450 grams (one pound) over the featherweight limit of 57.150 kilograms (125.7 pounds).

Yu barely made the weight in the official weigh-in for the scheduled title match, but entered the ring for the non-title match at 57.50 kilograms (126.5 pounds). The Thai boxer fought well against the champion until the fifth round with smooth footwork and occasional straight punches, but was visibly slowed in the fifth, when Yu scored a few effective body blows.

The knockout came at 3:07 into the sixth round under a flurry of right and left hooks to the body by the champion. Yu now has a career record of 21 victories with nine knock-outs against three draws and one loss. It was the Thai's second loss against 25 wins with one draw.

World Boxing Council (WBC) lightweight champion Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico will defend his title against Thai Pongpham Sorphayathai in Bangkok in April, but only if he can make the 125-pound weight limit and is fully fit, his manager Yamil Chade said.

Chade said Gomez was due to meet the winner of the forthcoming featherweight contest between WBC champion Juan Laporte and Ruben Castillo of the U.S. in May.

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EDMONTON, (AP) — Defenseman Stefan Persson began a four-goal Islanders blitz in the first 29 minutes and set up Bob Bourne's shorthanded score as New York defeated the Edmonton Oilers 4-2 Sunday night in the National Hockey League. And defense man Doug Wilson's long slapshot with 1:15 left tied the Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-4 win over New York Rangers.

LONDON, (R) — Canada's Cliff Thorburn won his first major title for three years when he beat Welshman Ray Reardon 9-7 in the Masters Snooker Tournament Sunday night. In a nailbiting finish, the 35-year-old world No. 3 from Toronto went to the interval leading 8-4 and needing only one more frame to clinch the best of 17 frames title. But six-times world champion Reardon fought back, taking the next three frames to

reduce the arrears to 7-8, including a brilliant 113 clearance in the 14th.

ENGELBERG, (AFP) — A mighty leap of 115 meters in rain and wind took Norway's Blair Bergerud to victory in the Titlis Hill World Cup Ski Jumping competition at Engelberg. It also earned him the Swiss Week Cup for the most successful jumper, after he placed second at Saint Moritz and sixth at Gstaad.

PORT OF SPAIN, (AP) — Cyclists from eight countries will participate in the Trinidad-Tobago Cycling Federation International meet here April 2-4. It was announced Sunday. A federation spokesman said cyclists from Britain, India, Argentina, Barbados, Brazil, Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago and Venezuela had said they would participate in the event.

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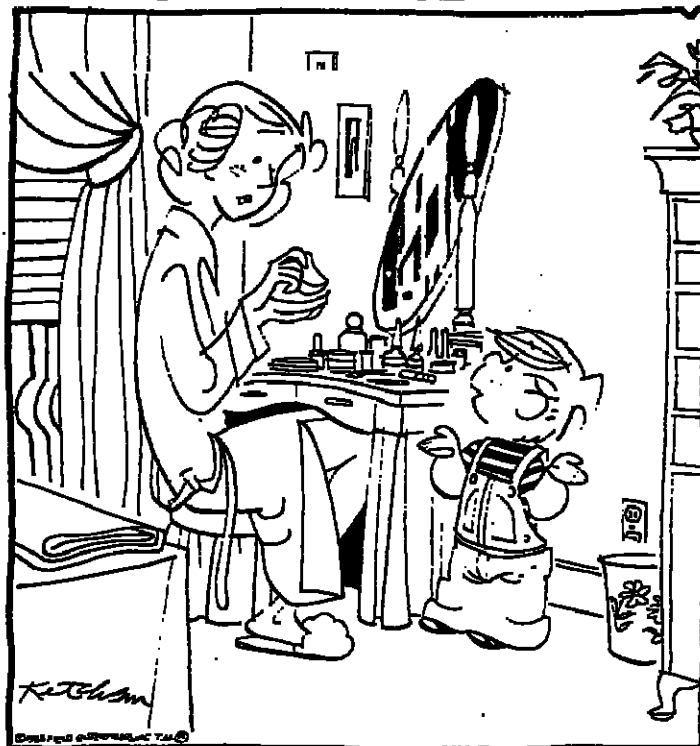
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5:30 Children's School	4:30 Children's Series	Dubai Channel 33
6:00 Religious Program	5:00 Arabic Program	5:00 Holy Quran
6:30 The Seven Seas	6:30 Adventure of Black Beauty	5:10 Hanny Hanny
7:00 English News	7:00 Daily Arabic Series	5:30 Mafay Mafay
7:15 Documentary	8:00 Arabic News	5:50 Beverly Hills
7:30 Variety Program	8:30 Wrestling	6:20 Bring 'em Back Alive
8:00 The Conqueror of My Nation	9:30 Youssef's Programs	7:10 Family Hour
8:30 Arabic News	9:30 Daily Arabic Series	8:10 T.J. Hooker
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10:30 Arabic News	10:30 Program Preview	10:30 Fantasy Island
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As Sihanouk meets Zhao

Vietnamese attack major refugee camp

BANGKOK, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Vietnamese troops and artillery Monday launched a major assault against the biggest refugee camp on the Thai-Kampuchean border and thousands of Kampuchean were reported fleeing into Thailand.

Ground fighting was reported outside Nong Chan Camp, home for an estimated 30,000 displaced Kampuchean, between troops of Hanoi's Kampuchean garrison and insurgents from the non-Communist Khmer Peoples' National Liberation Front (KPNLF), who control the camp. The Vietnamese kept up a steady barrage of rockets and artillery and mortar shells. At least 50 shells landed in Thai territory killing a 66-year-old peasant farmer and some buffaloes and damaging several houses and a Buddhist temple, a Thai military spokesman said. Thai troops returned the fire, he added.

International Red Cross doctors were forced to abandon their hospital in the camp and moved out with the refugees and 35 injured to United Nations-run Cat-I-Dang Camp away from the frontier inside Thailand, Red Cross officials said.

They added that at least 10,000 refugees had left Nong Chan and the rest of the camp's inhabitants were expected to follow. Another Red Cross medical team of British doctors, due to return home this week after completing their border assignment, had been put on alert in case casualties mounted. Witnesses said this was the heaviest shelling of the camp since it grew up as a makeshift refugee center in 1979 and became the main distribution point for international food aid for the estimated 200,000 Kampuchean on the border.

The commander of Thai troops on the frontier, second army division chief Maj. Gen. Prachum Pibulphanuwat, told reporters the Vietnamese attack was fierce and lasted for about eight hours from dawn. He said it appeared to be in retaliation for a successful KPNLF attack on Vietnam's most important artillery base near the frontier.

The non-Communist guerrillas took Yang Daeng Kum base about six kms from Nong Chan camp in late December and held it for three weeks. They withdrew as Vietnam prepared a full-scale counterattack.

Nong Chan Camp, 280 kms from Bangkok, has always been vulnerable to Vietnam-

ese attack. Western military officials said. But the Vietnamese have shelled it only lightly and sporadically in the past. Nonetheless, crowded conditions there have meant casualties were usually heavy. It was hit by five shells that killed five persons and injured 23 Jan. 20.

Military officials have been expecting the Vietnamese to make a strong attack against the KPNLF during the present dry season fighting to try and knock it out of the war. The KPNLF force of an estimated 8,000 armed supporters is testing itself in battle for the first time this season after being reorganized by former Kampuchean army officers who returned from exile in France and the U.S. The force was armed by China and Singapore.

The KPNLF is led by Kampuchea's former Prime Minister Son Sann, a member of the United Nations-recognized coalition headed by former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Meanwhile, in Peking, Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang said China wants Sihanouk to play a major role in the event of a political solution to the Cambodian crisis.

Zhao, quoted by Peking radio, had his second meeting in two days with Prince Sihanouk, who heads the anti-Phnom-Penh coalition-in-exile. Zhao reiterated the Chinese argument that total withdrawal of the 150,000 to 180,000 Vietnamese soldiers reported in Cambodia would be "the basis for a settlement of the Cambodian question." "We think," he said, "that Sihanouk will continue not only to play an important role in the unity of the patriotic forces in their current fight against the Vietnamese aggressors, but also that in the future he will play an important role in the leadership of the Cambodian people in their fight for national reconstruction."

Diplomatic observers interpreted Zhao's remarks as a form of assurance that the situation that occurred in 1975, after the Khmer Rouge defeated the Washington-backed Cambodian government, will not be allowed to repeat itself. The Khmer Rouge, expelled themselves from Phnom Penh less than four years later, instituted what virtually everyone considered a reign of terror. Prince Sihanouk was kept a virtual prisoner in his palace.

Cubans buying passports in black, America alleges

MIAMI, Jan. 31 (AP) — Cuban refugees in Peru are using black-market passports and phony visas to come to the United States, according to officials who caught one group of would-be immigrants at Miami International Airport.

Ricardo Ardu, 26, living with his family in Peru after fleeing Cuba, paid about \$500 for five black-market passports with phony U.S. entry visas, immigration officials say.

He had taken the documents to a travel agency and booked a tour package via Air Panama to Miami. Two weeks ago, Ardu and his family left the Peruvian refugee camp at Tupac Amaru Park for Florida. When Ardu, his wife, their infant daughter Mery, his father, Jose, and a friend, Miguel Hernandez, reached Miami, immigration officials questioned them, and after seven hours of interrogation, they admitted being Cuban refugees and asked for asylum in the United States.

Soviet Olympic panel chief removed

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (R) — Sergei Pavlov, chairman of the Soviet National Olympic Committee (NOC), has been removed from the post and replaced by former propaganda official Marat Gramov. Tass news agency announced Monday.

Tass said Pavlov had been "relieved of his duties...in connection with his transfer to another job," but gave no details. It appeared clear, however, that Pavlov was in some kind of disgrace. Informed Soviet sources said he was replaced following a high-level political decision and had been given a minor post.

Since then, the three men have been held at the Krome Avenue detention camp. Ardu's common-law wife, Miriam, 20, and her child were granted humanitarian parole until their asylum plea is heard. "From our point of view, they were admitted to Peru and have a right to live there," said Joe McLean of the State Department's bureau of refugee affairs. "They are no longer refugees." After nearly three years in Peru, the group said they did not feel welcome. "We couldn't stand it anymore," said Mrs. Hernandez. "There is a lot of desperation there."

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said another group of Cubans had arrived from Peru. The eight young men and women who arrived in September 1981 did not receive asylum, but their appeal is pending in federal court. They are free on parole in Miami. "I'd rather be in jail here, free in Peru," said Ardu.

They said there seemed to be personal reasons behind the move. He was the Soviet sports chief for more than 14 years but received no public thanks for his services following his replacement.

The move had been expected after officials told Reuters earlier this month that Gramov had taken over the twinned post of head of the National Sports Committee from Pavlov. Tass said Gramov's appointment had been approved at a plenary meeting of the NOC in Moscow Monday.



REFUGEES RETURNING: Ghanaian refugees fleeing from Nigeria hoping to cross the Benin-Togo border are being held back by frontier guards until the Ghana border is reopened. Picture shows the illegal immigrants waiting at the border with their possessions.

Poor facilities hamper refugee return to Ghana

ADLAO, On the Togo-Ghana Border. Jan. 31 (AFP) — Insufficient reception facilities provided by the Ghanaian authorities at this border post was Monday hampering the return to Ghana of people expelled from Nigeria as illegal immigrants.

By mid day, nearly 150,000 refugees had passed through this customs post outside Lome, the capital of Togo, having crossed Benin, but a lack of vehicles on the Ghanaian side practically paralyzed traffic, preventing their evacuation to Accra, the Ghanaian capital. Clearly overwhelmed by the human tide which has washed unceasingly into Adlao for the last 24 hours with the opening of Ghana's land borders, closed since September, the Ghanaian authorities had certainly not bargained for such a phenomenon, which involves more than one million Ghanaians.

Some sources put the numbers concerned as high as two million. To facilitate the refugees' evacuation, the government of Togo has requisitioned several dozen heavy trucks which are now shuttling between Sanvee-Condji, on the Benin-Togo border, and Adlao, a distance of 50 kms.

The situation at Sanvee-Condji, which due to a lack of water and food had been dramatic as some 200,000 Ghanaians waited to be allowed to cross Togo for Ghana, has improved but remained worrying Monday. With the news Sunday of the opening of the Adlao border post, on the overland Lagos-Cotonou-Lome-Accra route, refugees who had been waiting in Cotonou, capital of Benin, rushed toward Sanvee-Condji in the hope of being able to reach Adlao.

But for some, this hope, no sooner realized, quickly turned to disappointment.

Philippines journalists move court

MANILA, Jan. 31 (AP) — A group of journalists has asked the country's supreme court to order an end to military interrogations of reporters who write stories deemed critical of the government.

The court set a hearing for Tuesday on the appeal by 29 journalists that the interrogations violated press freedom. The petition was filed after six of the journalists, all women, were summoned before a military intelligence board at an army camp last month to answer questions about their articles and their jobs. In the petition released by the court Monday, the journalists called the interrogations a "chilling" ordeal that lasted

Some refugees have even attempted to go to Lome by hiding in trucks returning to Togo after having taken people a short way into Ghana. Stocks of food brought from Accra were quickly exhausted in the first hours after the opening of the border post and the number of buses and trucks requisitioned by the Ghanaians to bring the refugees home has proved far from enough.

"Nothing has been prepared to receive us," repeated several Ghanaian refugees who attempted to return into Togo but were sent straight back again. "There's no water and we have no food and the buses which were supposed to be coming to take us have still not arrived," they said.

Danish newsman charged with spying

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, Jan. 31 (R) — Danish journalist Fleming Soerensen, arrested five months ago in West Germany on suspicion of espionage, was Monday formally charged with passing secrets to East German intelligence.

The West German federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe said Soerensen, 53, had passed information to an East German agent from 1970 to 1979, while working as a journalist in Bonn. No details of the allegations have been made public and the prosecutor's office has set no date for a trial.

Soerensen, a free-lance journalist and former chairman of the Foreign Press Association in Bonn, was detained on the Danish border near Flensburg in September. He has been refused bail and held for investigation.

several hours, on the most delicate aspects of their work, feelings, sentiments, beliefs, associations and even aspects of their private lives.

One of the six said she was asked if she was a member of the banned Communist Party and what her sources of income were. Another said she was asked why she writes things "that make the government appear so evil." A third, said she was asked if it is true she faces the wall two hours a day, sitting absolutely still. Some of them said they were asked if they would like to write for the government.

Prince Rainier meets Mitterrand

PARIS, Jan. 31 (R) — Prince Rainier of Monaco and his daughter Princess Caroline, in their first foreign public engagement since the death of Princess Grace last September, dined with President Francois Mitterrand in Paris Monday.

Arriving at the Elysee Palace, Prince Rainier, 59, reviewed French troops in full ceremonial dress under protocol reserved for visiting heads of state. At his wife's funeral, the prince had seemed a shattered man and was reported at the time to be considering abdication in favor of his 25-year-old son, Prince Albert.

But Monday's luncheon engagement with President Mitterrand appeared to indicate

that he intends to carry on as head of state in his tiny Mediterranean principality. Princess Caroline, 26, looking dignified in a black coat over a gray Prince of Wales check suit, smiled briefly for eager photographers as she arrived at the Elysee.

Mitterrand and Prince Rainier held a short meeting before proceeding to the luncheon, also attended by officials from Monaco and French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson. Since emerging from a three-month mourning period, Prince Rainier's family has slowly resumed the public activities abandoned when Princess Grace, 52, died after a car crash.

Expects arrest

Walesa wants to fight for trade union rights

WARSAW, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Poland's Communist regime was challenged Sunday by the church and by labor leader Lech Walesa in different ways.

Walesa said his "bags are packed" to go back into internment because he intends to fight for restoration of independent unions and "seriously" expects to be arrested. The country's bishops stated that Pope John Paul was coming to Poland next June 18 — an announcement intended to force the Communist regime to assent to his visit, in the opinion of observers. A letter read in all churches urged the Poles to make the pope's trip to his homeland possible.

The letter stressed that to prepare for the pope's journey, there should be an amnesty and other acts to re-establish social justice... Elementary human rights are flouted and hatred is in people's hearts. Let us try to surmount all of this."

Walesa said in a Swiss magazine interview shown to AFP here that Poland's year of martial law had produced "disastrous" economic and social effects. That was a "political victory" for the independent labor movement, even though his "Solidarity" labor confederation was banned during martial law.

Officials have admitted that the inflationary surplus of money in circulation is as bad now as it was when food prices were showed up 241 percent a year ago — an attempt to dry up that surplus. The excess money supply

was 500 billion zlotys then, nearly one-fourth of national income. Now there are just as many excessive zlotys. The only difference is that they have lost more than half their value.

The huge increase in cost of food and transportation (171 percent) came under martial law. That law prevented the rioting that erupted after smaller price increases in 1970, 1976 and 1980. Yet the government did not take full advantage of military discipline to stop inflation. Factory salaries increased twice as much as they did in 1981, when authorities blamed Solidarity's strikes.

Official commentators admit that the government has only itself to blame for last year's pay rise. The government apparently counts on a new round of price increases to soak up the money supply. The cost of private cars rose 15 to 25 percent Jan. 1. Rail train and bus fares doubled. City transportation fares are due to go up 100 to 200 percent Tuesday. Various rents will rise from 150 to 450 percent next June.

In Krakow, the "Kuznia" Club of liberal Marxists who spearheaded efforts to make the Communist Party more democratic, dissolved itself in obedience to a politburo-complaint about clubs that were "dispensing the party's strength."

Walesa said in his interview he will consult workers at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, which has rehired him as an electrician, on how to fight for restoration of independent unions.

Naples jail guard shot dead

NAPLES, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — An unidentified gunman shot and killed a prison guard Monday in an ambush outside the Naples' Poggioreale Prison, police reported.

The victim was identified as 38-year-old Nicandro Izzo. Police said he had just finished his shift at Poggioreale and was walking toward a train station when the gunman shot him in the head, killing him instantly. Police said the assailant fired his silencer-equipped pistol once from behind the guard at point-blank range. He was the second prison guard killed in Italy in four days.

A 57-year-old woman prison guard was found tortured and murdered in Rome Friday night. Germana Stefanini, the oldest woman guard at Rome's Rebibbia Prison, who was in charge of inspecting incoming packages, was shot once in the head. Her body was found stuffed in a car trunk. Miss Stefanini's murder was claimed by extreme left-wing terrorists.

A year after the dramatic rescue of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier from a Red Brigades hideout, Italian government leaders and politicians say the battle against left-wing terrorism appears almost won, according to a report from Rome.

And one of the founders of the Red Brigades themselves say they are defeated and their armed struggle against the state is over. Although Marxist terrorists have continued their hit-and-run attacks they have not launched an operation against a major target since the kidnapping of Dozier from his Verona apartment in December 1981. "The successes against the Red Brigades, little by little, have been consolidated," Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni said a week ago after a jury sentenced 32 Red Brigades terrorists to life prison terms for the 1978 kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro and other crimes.

The head of Italy's dominant Christian Democrat Party said recently terrorism in Italy was defeated even if it was perhaps not completely uprooted. In a speech during a visit to the United States earlier this month Ciriaco de Mita said terrorism has failed because it did not succeed in entering factories and because it met with the opposition of the Italians.

Other contributing factors, de Mita said, were the state's refusal to yield to blackmail and the solidarity of all political forces against terrorism. Italian police commanders released Dozier from a Red Brigades "people's prison" in Padua on Jan. 28, 1982. Since then, investigators have continued to achieve successes against left-wing extremists, arresting hundreds of suspects including major figures like Sergio Segio, the head of the Marxist front line group who was captured Jan. 14, and Diego Forastieri, one of Degio's.

chief lieutenant, who was seized Friday. Forastieri, who is charged with four murders, escaped from prison in October 1980. The front line is Italy's largest leftist terror gang after the Red Brigades. On Thursday, a newspaper published a document attributed to the Red Brigades declaring that the gang's revolutionary fight against the state was over. The unsigned document mailed to the Rome daily *La Repubblica* said that armed struggle had "short-circuited."

"The cycle of armed revolutionary struggle that began in the early 1970s on the wave of vast radical student and worker movements is now substantially finished," the statement said. Crime experts on the newspaper said the material appeared to be authentic and was probably sent by a group of Red Brigades prisoners at the Palmi Maximum Security Prison who call themselves "The Collective." One known member of that group is Renato Curcio, a founding member of the Red Brigades, according to the newspaper.

Elizabeth said against son marrying Koo

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has told her second son, 22-year-old Prince Andrew, that he cannot marry his American-born actress girlfriend, Kim Stark. The *Sun* newspaper reported Monday.

In a front-page exclusive report, the mass-circulation paper claimed the monarch personally intervened to stop Miss Stark staying with Andrew at the royal family's Sandringham Estate in Norfolk over the weekend. The Queen "has also told her son to scrap his plans to wed" the 26-year-old actress, *The Sun* alleged. There was no immediate comment from Buckingham Palace.

The *Sun* reported that the Queen "strongly believes that... she does not have the qualities required for such a role" as bride to Andrew, third in line of succession.

The couple went on a highly-publicized eight-day Caribbean vacation after Andrew, a Royal Navy sub-lieutenant, returned from duty in the Falklands War against Argentina during which he served as a co-pilot of a Sea King helicopter aboard the British aircraft carrier *HMS Invincible*.

They have reportedly met several times since, prompting widespread speculation, but no official comment, that they were planning a long-term relationship.

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Athens	7	43	13	55	clear
Bahrein	10	50	15	59	cloudy
Bangkok	24	75	32	90	clear
Bairut	9	48	16	61	clear
Bangkok	2	36	5	41	rain
Bairut	0	32	5	41	cloudy
Brussels	0	32	7	45	cloudy
Buenos Aires	23	73	30	86	cloudy
Cairo	9	48	19	66	cloudy
Chicago	-4	25	0	32	cloudy
Copenhagen	2	36	5	41	rain
Dublin	0	32	5	41	clear
Frankfurt	1	34	9	48	rain
Geneva	6	43	10	50	rain
Havana	19	66	30	86	clear
Helsinki	-7	19	-5	23	clear
Hong Kong	16	61	16	61	cloudy
Honolulu	1	34	6	43	clear
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	rain
Kuala Lumpur	22	72	33	91	rain
Lima	24	75	29	84	clear
Lisbon	5	41	17	63	clear
London	3	37	10	50	rain
Los Angeles	-2	28	17	63	clear
Madrid	-2	28	20	68	clear
Manila	21	70	32	90	clear
Mexico City	9	48	26	79	clear
Miami	18	64	24	75	clear
Montreal	-7	19	3	37	clear
New Delhi	9	48	19	66	cloudy
New York	1	34	7	45	clear
Niagara	6	43	12	54	cloudy
Oalo	-7	19	0	32	clear
Paris	2	36	10	50	rain
Peking	-3	27	3	37	clear
Porto	20	68	24	75	cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	23	73	38	100	clear
Roma	5	46	16	61	cloudy
San Francisco	8	46	14	57	clear
Seoul	-2	28	7	45	clear
Singapore	24	75	32	90	clear
Stockholm	-2	28	1	34	cloudy
Sydney	21	70	31	88	clear
Taipei	16	61	19	66	clear
Tokyo	4	39	11	52	clear
Toronto	1	34	4	39	rain
Vienne	6	43	11	52	cloudy

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